

ADDRESS GIVEN BY PRINCIPAL TO 1940 CLASS

Convocation Week Opened by
Baccalaureate Service

KILPATRICK OFFICIATES

Graduates Urged to Strive
for Better Society
After War

Convocation Week opened yesterday morning in Moyle Hall when the class of '40 turned out in large numbers with parents and friends to attend the annual Baccalaureate Service. Stressing the need for constructive leadership in the arts of peace as well as in time of war, Principal James, during the course of the Baccalaureate Address told the graduating class: "A military victory will give you an opportunity to create at the end of this war a world fit for heroes to live in."

The service opened with a prayer by the Rev. George G. D. Kilpatrick, Principal of the United Theological College, who conducted the Service. The Men's and R.V.C. Glee Clubs were present to lead the singing of hymns.

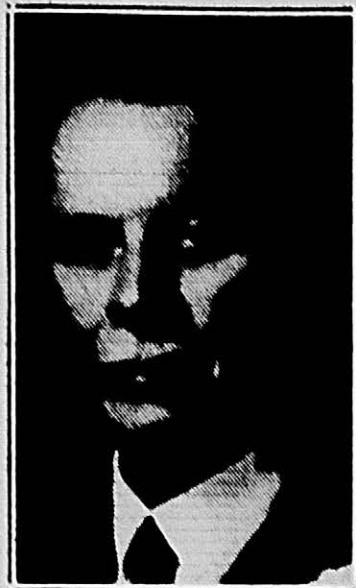
"During your years at this University," said the Principal, "you have rubbed shoulders with other men and women who, although their professional ambitions may be different from your own, have shared the same ideals. You have been made aware of your obligation to the men and women who preceded you, and who toiled throughout a lifetime that the path which you must tread might be made smoother. You have learned that even among your contemporaries you are not living a life of solitude. Do not forget these lessons, for you will soon be numbered among those who bear the burdens of the community, and men will look to you for assistance and leadership in the attainment of the ideals which they are seeking."

"Life and Death Struggle."
"You know as well as I," he continued, "that this is not a simple war for territory or national prestige; it is not inspired by thoughts of vengeance alone, nor is it a dynastic war. It is a struggle of life and death to shape the destinies of western civilization. Shall we attempt to preserve the ideals of liberty and democracy that mankind has won by long centuries of earnest effort and great sacrifice or shall we simply surrender all our inheritance in order to earn from an autocratic state the daily right to eat our meat and potage?"

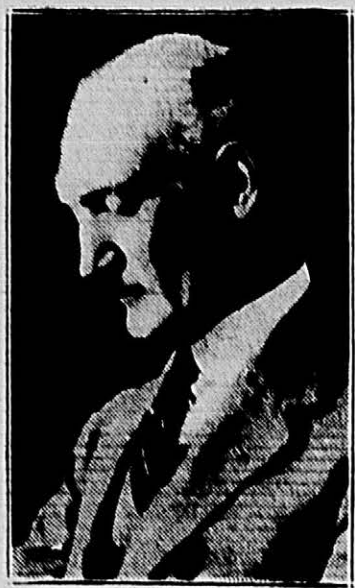
Principal James then stated that, judging by all available evidence, we stand today at one of the great turning points in history. Victory, he said, will not easily be won; to attain it, all the resources of Canada and the energies of its population must be mobilized. "But you have more than a war to face, for victory will give you an opportunity to create at the end of the war a world fit for heroes to live in."

"What are you going to take with you from McGill?" he continued. "I

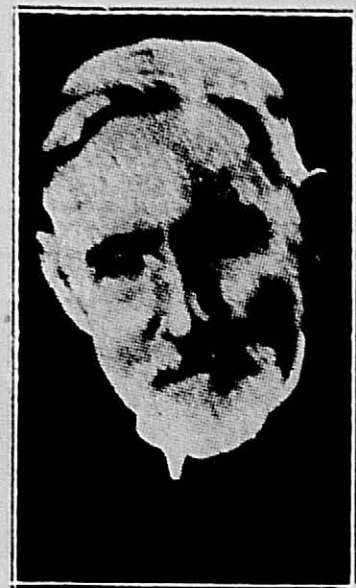
HONORIS CAUSA Convocation Activities



SIR GERALD CAMPBELL



DR. EDWARD W. ARCHIBALD



REV. E. M. TAYLOR, D.D.



DR. PIERRE MASSON

Week of Activities Held For Graduating Students

ALL MEDS PASS EXAMINATIONS

Over 150 in Two Classes Get
Degrees

66 Succeed in O.T.C. Course;
Qualify for Cap-
taincy

This year more than one hundred and fifty men and women are graduating from McGill Medical School. The reason for this influx of medicine is that 1940 sees the last of the five year course and the first of the four year course graduating. According to one prominent member of the faculty, this year's graduating classes on the average have been superior to many preceding classes. In support of this declaration, there is the fact that all members of both classes passed their final year without supplementary examinations. Only once before in the history of the medical school has this happened.

During the winter some 66 members of the final years enrolled in a C.O.T.C. course which qualified them to apply for a captaincy in the Canadian Army Medical Corps. All the members of this group wrote their Army examinations and everyone passed these tests.

In the coming year members of

"Convocation Night" Planned for Bel- mont Park Today

Among the minor events of interest to 1940's graduating class scheduled to take place this week are a tea for all R. V. C. final year students and a "Convocation Night" at Belmont Park today, an informal dance on Tuesday, and two class dinners.

All graduating women have been invited to attend an "At Home" being given by the Women's University Club this afternoon from 4.30 to 6 p.m. The Club's address is 3492 Peel Street.

At 8.30 tonight graduates from every faculty and school will gather at Belmont Park, Cartierville, to join in McGill's Convocation Night. The whole Park will be turned over to the graduates, and all attractions except refreshments will be "marked" 40% down. Thus admission will be 10 cents instead of the customary fifteen, and upon presentation of a Convocation Activities letter, program, or ticket, a 50-cent tenorship ticket will be sold for 30 cents. Besides the numerous amusements in the Park, other items of entertainment include a trapeze show by Miss Colleen at 11 p.m., and dancing all evening to a 10-piece orchestra.

Informal at R. V. C.

Tomorrow night, Paul Dixon and his 8-piece orchestra will play at an informal dance to be held in R.V.C. Open only to graduating students, the dance will begin at 9 p.m. under the patronage of Mrs. Grant, Warden of R.V.C. The price of admission is included in the ticket for the Convocation Ball which is on sale at six dollars.

Medicine IV and Commerce IV are both holding class suppers this week, the former tonight, and the latter on Wednesday.

McGill's first graduates from the four-year medical course will gather tonight in the Tic-Tac Cabaret on

Signing the Register.

Candidates for degrees must sign the register of graduates in the Registrar's Office before Convocation Day.

Tickets.

Graduating students do not need tickets for themselves but they are entitled to three tickets (if required) which may be obtained at the Registrar's Office on and after Saturday, May 25th.

TODAY

10.00 a.m. Golf Tournament at Mount Royal Golf Course.

11.00 a.m. Tennis Tournament on McGill courts.
Baseball—R.V.C. vs. Engineering
Arts vs. Medicine 4
Science vs. Medicine 5
(All games on lower Campus.)

4.00 p.m. Tea for Graduating Class of R.V.C. at Women's University Club.

7.30 p.m. Class Banquet of Medicine 4.

8.30 p.m. Convocation Night at Belmont Park, Cartierville.

TOMORROW

10.00 a.m. Golf Tournament at Mount Royal Golf Course.

11.00 a.m. Tennis Tournament.
Baseball—Engineering vs. Medicine 4
R.V.C. vs. Commerce
Arts vs. Medicine 5

2.30 p.m. Tennis Tournament.
Baseball—Commerce vs. Science
Dentistry vs. Engineering
Medicine 4 vs. Medicine 5

9.00 p.m. Informal Dance at R.V.C.

WEDNESDAY

10.00 a.m. Golf Tournament at Mount Royal Golf Course.

11.00 a.m. Tennis Tournament.
Baseball—Commerce vs. Engineering
R.V.C. vs. Medicine 4
Commerce vs. Dentistry

2.30 p.m. Tennis Tournament. Final matches.
Baseball—Science vs. Arts
Arts vs. Dentistry
Medicine 4 vs. Engineering

4.00 p.m. Farewell Tea for Mrs. W. L. Grant, Warden of R.V.C.

7.30 p.m. Class Dinners.

THURSDAY

9.30 a.m. Graduating students will assemble on Campus.

10.30 a.m. Convocation exercises and conferring of degrees.

11.30 a.m. Tree-planting ceremony.

3.00 p.m. University inspection. Among buildings open are:
Redpath Museum,
Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury,
Arts & Science Building,
Redpath Library,
Medical Building,
Douglas Hall.

4.00 p.m. Informal Tea in R.V.C. for all graduating students and their parents.

10.00 p.m. Convocation Ball in the Mount Royal Hotel.

Exhibition of Arts and Crafts At McGill Planned for October

Public Exposition in Art Association to Follow Preview
in Union Ballroom—Sketching Club
Being Organized

The plan for an Exhibition of Arts and Crafts by the students and faculty of McGill University has assumed definite form.

A preliminary show will be held in the ballroom of the Union in the last week of October for the benefit of those in the University who would like to contribute their own work, or who would like to see that of their friends, then a second selected showing will go before the public in the galleries of the Art Association in the first weeks of November.

To insure the success of the venture, the co-operation of everyone in the university is being solicited, especially of those who will lend active aid helping to arrange the exhibition, and who want to help in developing a movement towards the encouragement of talent and artistic ability in the university.

The summer vacation will provide time for many who are already designers, artists, photographers, and craft workers, to prepare their exhibits, and for those who are not active in these fields at present, the summer will prove a period during which a beginning can be made.

With this idea in mind, a Vacation Sketching Society is being organized. The purpose of the group is to encourage latent as well as positive talent in drawing and painting. A day's sketching trip has been suggested. All who would like to join the expedition are requested to notify Mr. Robert Esdaile (De. 4702) Architecture 4. Also,

those who are interested in receiving instruction or who would like to become members in an active artistic group or who would like more information upon their possible exhibits may consult members of the advisory committee:

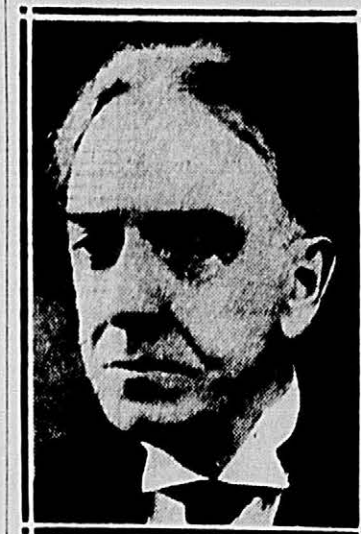
Professor F. P. Chamber, School of Architecture;
Mr. John Bland, School of Architecture;
Miss Ruth M. Dingle, Arts Building or El. 0646;
Mr. A. H. J. Pullinger, Arts Building;
Mr. F. J. Paine, Camera Club;
Mr. R. Esdaile, 3450 Melrose avenue, De. 4702;
Miss M. Bruneau, 12 Bellevue avenue, Fl. 8670;
Miss Mary Miller, R.V.C., Ma. 9176;
Miss Katherine Gurd, 3180 The Boulevard, Fl. 3885.

It has been suggested that the following arts be included in the exhibition:

Architecture: drawings, models, photographs of executed work.
Drawings: pencil, charcoal, chalk and other media.
Paintings: oil, watercolor and other media.
Etching: lino-cuts and wood cuts.
Sculpture and carving in permanent materials.
Designs for the Theatre: scenes and costumes.
Craft work: metal, wood, pottery, leather, book-binding, illumination, textiles, weaving, embroidery, rugs.
Photography.
Scale models: ships, etc.
Posters.

PRINCIPAL JAMES WILL CAP GRADUATES AT WAR-TIME CONVOCATION CEREMONIES

Addresses Graduates



HON. VICTOR DORE, D.C.S., Superintendent of Education of the Province of Quebec, who will deliver the Convocation Address to the Graduating Class of 1940. He will also be awarded the honorary degree of LL.D.

MRS. GRANT GIVES TEA FOR GRADUATES

Although it has been the custom of McGill principals in recent years to hold a Garden Party on the afternoon of Convocation for graduating students and their parents and friends, Principal James has decided to omit this function this year because of the war.

A tea in the Royal Victoria College, however, has been arranged to take the place of the Garden Party. On Convocation afternoon, Mrs. Grant and the R.V.C. members of the graduating classes are inviting all graduates, their parents, and their friends to tea in the Dining Room from 4 to 6 p.m. This tea will follow the inspection of University buildings which will be open during the afternoon of Thursday.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL ANNOUNCE AWARDS

Society Heads, Campus Editors and Others Receive
Annual Honours

This year's list of recipients of the annual A, B, and C executive awards, passed at a recent meeting, has been made public by the Students' Executive Council. The A awards are conferred upon the producer of the Red and White Revue and the editor of the McGill Annual. B awards go to the presidents of the various undergraduate societies and the heads of such organizations as the Scarlet Key Society and the Debating Union Society. Certain other executives receive C awards.

The list follows:

A Awards.
Patrick C. Little, producer of Red and White Revue 1940; Walter G. Conrad, Editor-in-Chief of McGill Annual 1940.

B Awards.
W. R. Mackay, Business Manager of the Red and White Revue 1940; J. Blair Pace, Bandmaster; Lila Redmond, President of MWSA; Irwin T. Smith, President of Scarlet Key Society; Cyril H. Powles, President of McGill Glee Club; Ambrose Saunders, President of Players Club; Horace G. Baugh, President of the Debating Union Society.

(Continued on Page Seven)

To The Graduating Students.

The Students' Executive Council, through its Convocation Activities Committee, in co-operation with members of the Faculty, has thought it wise this year to limit the attendance at the Convocation Ball to graduating students and members of the C.O.T.C. who have obtained commissions.

(Signed) C. Ronald Stephen, Chairman.

(Signed) James J. Bulger, Vice-President, Students' Executive Council.

Brief Biographies Of Candidates for Honorary Degrees

Following are brief sketches of the lives and achievements of the five men to whom McGill will grant honorary degrees at Convocation this Thursday:

VICTOR DORE.

Victor Dore, who will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, is a native of Montreal, son of Hubert Olivier Dore and Sarah Jane Anderson. Educated at Plateau Academy and Jacques Cartier Normal School, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Science in 1929 by the U. of M. Before being appointed to his present position Dr. Dore was a professor at the School of Higher Commercial Studies and the School of Science at the University of Montreal. In 1927 he was created an Officer of Public Instruction by the Government of France and in 1934 was made a knight of the Legion of Honor. He is a past president and founder of the Cercle Universitaire and is interested in many charitable and benevolent societies.

SIR GERALD CAMPBELL.

Sir Gerald Campbell, who will also receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, received his B.A. degree from Trinity College, Cambridge. He has had a distinguished career in the diplomatic service in various parts of the world, being vice-consul at Rio de Janeiro in 1907, from 1908 to 1913 in the Belgian Congo, from 1913 to 1915 at Venice, and was consul at Addis Ababa from 1915 to 1919, at Philadelphia from 1920 to 1921, at San Francisco from 1922 to 1931 and consul-general at New York from 1931 to 1938. In 1934 he was made a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, having been a Companion of that Order since 1923. He is also an officer of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and holds the Star of Ethiopia. He holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws of Rutgers University, New Jersey.

DR. EDWARD W. ARCHIBALD.

Dr. Archibald, who will be granted the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa, is a son of the late Mr. Justice John Sprott Archibald, for many years a governor of the university. He obtained his B.A. degree from McGill in 1892, receiving a gold medal in modern languages, and obtained the M.D., C.M., four years later. After post graduate studies at Montpellier, France, and at the universities of Freiburg, Breslau, Göttingen and London, he joined the staff of McGill as clinical lecturer in surgery in 1907.

He was appointed clinical professor in 1921, professor of surgery and director of the department of surgery in 1923 and emeritus professor of surgery in 1937. He was for many years chief surgeon of the Royal Victoria Hospital and has recently been appointed senior consultant in

(Continued on Page Four)

ASSEMBLY 9.30 A.M.

Five Honorary Degrees to Be
Conferred

GRADS PRESENT TREE

Site of Convocation Announced Over CKAC,
CBM

McGill's first wartime Convocation in 22 years will see over 650 students of all schools and faculties receive diplomas and degrees on Thursday morning. Following the custom of past years, the ceremony will be held on the campus if the weather is fine, but at Loew's Theatre if rain threatens. The Convocation address will be delivered by the Hon. Victor Dore, Superintendent of Education in the Province of Quebec. In place of Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of the University, who will be unable to attend, Principal James will confer all degrees and diplomas.

The graduating classes will assemble on the campus at 9.30 a.m. and the Convocation ceremonies will be opened at 10.30 with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. F. Scott MacKenzie, Principal of the Presbyterian College. Following this, "Hail Alma Mater" will be sung, and the Principal will give a short address. Degrees and diplomas will then be presented to the successful candidates by the deans of the faculties and the directors of the schools.

Confer Honorary Degrees.
At this point, Sir Gerald Campbell, K.C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.C.S., His Majesty's High Commissioner for Canada, will be presented for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, by the Hon. Cyrus Macmillan, and Dean W. H. Brittain will present for the degree of Doctor of Laws the Honorable Victor Dore, D.C.S., Superintendent of Education of the Province of Quebec.

The Degree of Doctor of Science will then be conferred upon Edward William Archibald, B.A., M.D., C.M., Doctor honoris causa (Paris), Emeritus Professor of Surgery, who will be presented by Professor J. C. Meakins, while Professor Wilder Penfield will present for the Degree of Doctor of Science Claude Laurent Pierre Masson, M.D., Professor of Pathological Anatomy in the University of Montreal.

The conferring of the honorary degrees will conclude when Dean C. W. Hendel presents for Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters Ernest Manley Taylor, B.A., M.A., D.D., a distinguished graduate of the year 1875.

An address by the Honorable Victor Dore will follow the conferring of degrees, and at the conclusion of his address there will take place the presentation of prizes and medals, and the award-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Mrs. Grant, Retiring Warden of R.V.C., To Be Honoured at Tea

On Wednesday, members of the Women's Union will gather to honour Mrs. Grant, who is leaving her post as warden of R.V.C., at a tea to be held in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4 p.m.

Among the invited guests will be Miss Mary MacKenzie, English Department; Miss Marion Lindeberg, School of Graduate Nurses; Miss Dorothy King, Montreal School of Social Work; Miss Iveshag Monroe, Department of Physical Education; Madame Furness and Madame Lariviere of the French Department; Miss E. Nicholson, Registrar's Office; Dr. Kathleen Terroux, Zoology Department; Miss Laura Young, Library School; Miss Field, Secretary to the Dean of Arts; Miss Grace Gardner, retiring president of the McGill Alumnae Society and Miss Freda MacGachen, English Department.

Mrs. Grant, who is leaving sometime in June, was educated in Switzerland and at Bishop Strachan

School in Toronto. She graduated in the McGill class of 1903. About three years later she went to the University of Manchester to be the vice-warden of the Ashburne Hall of Residence, where she remained until 1911. The Warden of Ashburne Hall at that time was Miss Oakley, later to become the first Warden of the Royal Victoria College.

In 1911, Mrs. Grant married Professor Grant of Queen's University and lived in Kingston till the outbreak of the Great War, when they went to England. They returned to Canada in 1917, when Professor Grant was made principal of Upper Canada College, a post which he held until his death in 1925.

Mrs. Grant came to McGill as warden of Royal Victoria College in the fall of 1937, and is leaving after three years of service. Her plans for the future are indefinite, but she will probably take up residence in Toronto.

Ball to Be Farewell for 1940 Class, Commissioned Officers

The Convocation Ball this year will take the form of a farewell party for members of the graduating class and those men who have won their commission in the McGill Contingent of the C.O.T.C. and have volunteered for immediate war service. It will be held as usual on Convocation night in the Mount Royal Hotel.

Dancing in the ballroom will begin at ten o'clock, while supper will be served at midnight on the Normandie Roof. Blake Sewell has been engaged for the occasion, and will play until 3.30 a.m.

The Convocation Activities Committee has announced that as no tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the ball, they will have to be purchased in advance. Priced at six dollars, they may be obtained in the McGill Union the

Arts, Engineering and Medical Buildings, at Burton's Book Store, and from the following members of the Convocation and Dance Committee: Ronald Stephen, A. Zucker- man, Eileen Munroe, Gordon Thomas, Margaret Cameron, Merwyn Rogers, William Grant, and Mark Gordon.

Table reservations may be made with the maitre d'hotel and room reservations with the room manager at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Following is the list of patrons for the Ball: Sir Edward Beatty, Principal and Mrs. James, Dean and Mrs. Hendel, Dean and Mrs. O'Neill, Dean and Mrs. Brown, Dean and Mrs. Brittain, Mrs. W. L. Grant, Dr. Bruce Ross, Dean and Mrs. Walsh, Col. and Mrs. Boyce, Dean and Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. McCready, Col. A. A. Magee, and Lieut.-Col. J. M. Morris.

McGill Daily

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Convocation Issue

Montreal, Monday, May 27, 1940
Vol. XXIX—No. 98

And Now WE Graduate

No one can say we haven't enjoyed our undergraduate days at Old McGill. We've had our fun. We've danced all night and skied all day. We've roused the police with our Toronto game riots and borne many bruises from the Arts-Engineers battles. We've loafed from October to March and sweated and sworn in April and May. And now we graduate. We're going to have it tough but we've known that it would be so almost as long as we could remember. Even in our sheltered college life, we have held no illusions about our task on graduating.

There are a number of ways we can take up our duties. We can accept the world as a hopeless mess and set about building a castle for ourselves oblivious of the needs of those around us.

If not this, we can become armchair philosophers with voluminous theories, right and left, to expound with the authority of a university education.

Or, best of all, we can be true to our training and see the gravity of world conditions as a challenge which calls out our full resources to meet it. We can see our part in helping to crush the venom of Hitlerism. We can realize the fundamental causes of war and all the rottenness in our national and international life and find solutions to them. We can find the seeds of war in the selfishness of our own natures and find an answer there too.

Probably no other graduating class has had as great a challenge presented to it as we now have. Let's face that challenge and not seek to escape from it.

Old McGill, 1940

The historical record of a college career is not complete without a year-book. Old McGill, 1940 is a worthy record of the just-passed year. Walter Conrad was the chief executive over a hard-working, conscientious and talented staff of students who managed to put out, well before the spring term closed, an Annual which is the peer if not the superior of any Annual published here in the past.

The artistic work, in particular the cover design, which had to be draughted and re-draughted before the staff was satisfied, carries a military theme which is ingeniously followed throughout the book in small, appropriate, thumb-nail sketches.

Since the Annual is chiefly a photographic record, competent management in this department is essential. Real artistry was shown by the photography editor who combined skill in subject-matter with extraordinarily effective arrangements, especially in the leading pages which precede each separate section of the book. The campus life section, however, could have been improved. It looked hastily scrambled together and showed little enough of real campus life.

It is extraordinarily difficult to induce a body of students to co-operate voluntarily to expedite the piling up of the record of individual and group pictures, class histories and biographies. This can only be done by a thorough organization of each faculty under a representative. The completeness and accuracy of this year's Old McGill testifies to the perseverance and efficiency of the faculty representatives and of the executive members of the Annual staff.

In short, it is a good Annual, well thought-out and well put together, and

the student body of McGill has largely expressed its approval.

TO THE CLASS OF '40

The shadow of the dear-departing falls
Upon the stalks from whence are cut their
blooms;
No more their saintly shapes will grace our
halls,
Or their lost brilliance light our darkened
rooms.

The corridors no more will ring with laughter
And echo their light footsteps as they go;
Their vanished songs will linger 'neath each
rafter.

Till only dust and dusty cobwebs know.
Professors, too, will come and go in time
With memories of students gone before;
Who revelled in the heavenly vaults sublime
Of knowledge for long years, and some, for
more!

The dimlit nooks and crannies of the stacks
Will scarcely realize that they are through;
Each Common Room will miss the noise it
lacks.

The Deans will miss their pointless questions
too.

They're greeting strange new worlds of war
and hate,
Indifferent, grinding, taking what they will;
Their chosen lives, tomorrow, and the fate
Of nations face them.—Class '40, McGill.
—MULLIGAN.

"YOO-HOO!! MORPHEUS!"

Cures for insomnia keep me awake.
They are worse than black coffee (with the
caffeine left in.)

Worse than a conscience that is flattened under
the burden of a sixteen-cylinder sin.
Worse than cheese sandwiches or cold lobster
or Aunt Letitia's Christmas cake.
Cures for insomnia keep me awake.

The "Readers' Digest"
Knows best.

And it says, "To promote rest,
Go to bed."

And sing old songs, in your head.
Well, I did. I really did try.

I mentally rendered "By the Sea Waves"
and "Little Brown Jug" and "Goodbye My
Lover Goodbye."

But I couldn't remember the last part of "I'm
Called Little Buttercup."

So finally I had to get up
And turn on the gramophone to hear how it
ends.

Thereby influencing countless people but mak-
ing absolutely NO friends.

Then some people say, "Ah, take heed!
When you can't sleep the solution is to READ!"

But have you noticed that whenever to read
in the night you have a cravin'.

The only books within reach are "Dracula,"
with pictures, and a miniature copy of
"The Raven."

Slumber forever I would gladly renounce,
Before I would drink of hot milk the most in-
finitesimal ounce!

Sometimes I am crafty and sly.
I say, very loudly, "I don't want to sleep any-
way! I don't even care to shut an eye!"

And I shan't try!"

Then, apparently with no thought of slumber,
I meditate on interesting things, for instance
why, when you're expecting a phone-call,
six million people telephone you and every
one of them has the wrong number.

And I wonder if the Sleeping Beauty realized
that she was getting a real break.

But the only conclusion I ever reach is this—
cures for insomnia keep me awake.

BUT—
Lead me to an unyielding and angular hard-
wood bench—

Put a pen in my hand, confront me with a
lecture on the life of Hugo, in French—

Get me good and hungry, keep the room good
and noisy, tell me that in one week I shall
have an oral exam—

Then forget all about me, because before
You have reached the door,

There will be a very slight snore.

And it will be me, and I will be sleeping like
A Lamb!

—ISOBEL KNEELAND.

MEIN KAMPF

Death in the sky, and metal,
Cold, gleaming steel
Thrusting through the substance
Of a dream.

The sun on high,
Blurred, savage, brooding
O'er the pagan quiet
Of death.

For this, O God?
For this the blossomed roses,
The soft wonder
Of an April world?

Creeping fogs of Hell—within—
Strange distant agony
And writhing terror.

For this the golden dreams of Youth—
—His shining eyes?

Mounds of fallen stone—beneath—
The wreckage of a thousand destinies
—Glorious eyes, across
A short span of sea

That breaks—a stream of bubbles—
And its frozen arms
Fold over speechless lips
End sightless eyes.

—For this the glory of the world
And Life, and Hope
And Her?

—K.C.

GIRLIE SHOWS

Poets of all ages (six to sixty) have claimed
that the feminine form is divine. Eminent
scientists such as Gypsy Rose Lee have success-

Our Duty as a Nation in the Present World Crisis

An Address by Bishop Manning
to the
187th Convention of the Diocese of New York
Delivered in the Synod Hall
Tuesday, May 14th, 1940.

Since its organization in 1785 this Diocese
has seen many historic moments, and has
passed through many experiences and vicis-
situdes, but never in all its history has any
Convention of this Diocese met under condi-
tions so grave for the whole world as those
which we are facing at this time. We are facing
the most stupendous crisis in the history of
the world in the past 2,000 years. We are in
the midst of a World Conflict in which every
principle of Truth and Justice, every principle
and ideal of the Christian Religion, every prin-
ciple of free and civilized life is assailed and
threatened.

In such a situation it is useless to declare,
as our ultra pacifists do, that because War is
evil we will have nothing to do with any War.
Such declarations are in fact worse than use-
less, they are gravely harmful, they hold up a
wrong and mistaken idea of Christian Duty,
they are morally confusing and misleading,
and they play directly into the hands of the
Aggressors and the War Makers, as some
Countries are now seeing to their tragic cost.
If we are to have a world in which men can
live in peace, and without fear, whose laws and
principles must be upheld upon which alone
peace and freedom can exist.

Few of us, I think, can be so blind as to
imagine that this World Conflict is a struggle
in which our Nation is not directly concerned.
None of us, as Christian and Americans, can
be willing to see this world ruled by the forces,
and the principles, of Nazism or of Russian
Communism. We all know that there has been
wrong doing in the past in which we and all
the Nations had our part, we all know that
there have been, and are, inequitable inter-
national conditions which must be righted, but
any who say that in this conflict both sides
are equally guilty are indeed morally blind
and are themselves guilty of most grave in-
justice.

We see the world now threatened by a
Despotism such as has never before been
known. We all know that this Despotism stands
for, for we have seen this in its deeds.

It is a Despotism which destroys the very
principles of Justice and Liberty; which ruth-
lessly attacks and overruns smaller nations and
claims to do this for their "protection"; which
crushes all opposition to its rule by the "purge"
and the concentration camp; which drives in-
nocent men and women from home and
country to seek asylum wherever they may as
refugees; which stands for rule by brutal and
naked force not only over the bodies but over
the minds and thoughts and souls of men. And
it has now added the further infamy of its at-
tack upon the peaceful people of Holland, Bel-
gium and Luxembourg. No one can read the
proclamation of Queen Wilhelmina without
feeling its nobility, its pathos, and its justice,
nor without feeling the deep iniquity, the un-
speakable wickedness, of this invasion bring-
ing death and agony and terror to people who
have asked only to live in peace and have
given no offence.

In such a situation, can any Christian, or
any American, be neutral? In such a situation,
is our entire moral duty covered by the phrase
"Keep America Out of War?"

We all abhor the very thought of War. None
of us want to see our Country engaged in War.
But in this situation I hold that we owe
our fullest help at once, both moral and mater-
ial, to those who are fighting for the right of
the Democratic Nations, large or small, to live.
I hold that it is the duty of our great Nation
to let the whole world know where we stand
and to give immediately our utmost assistance
to those who are struggling, at untold cost, to
uphold the principles of human life for which
our Nation stands, and upon which Christian
Civilization and all that we hold most sacred
depend.

What further may be required of us no
man can now say. But in this day of World
Tragedy and World Crisis our prayer must be
not merely that we may be kept safe, not
merely that we may be spared from the hor-
rors of War, but that Justice and Liberty may
be preserved in this world and that as a Nation
we may be given vision to see, and strength to
do, whatever is right.

I should like to see one of the Candidates
for the Presidency of our Country come for-
ward and take his stand clearly on this plat-
form.

God grant that this frightful conflict may
speedily be ended, and that it may be so ended
that Justice, Right, and Liberty, may be up-
held, for the sake of all the Nations, for the
sake of our own land, and for the sake of all
that is high and sacred in human life.

fully demonstrated to large audiences every-
where that the laboratory study of human mor-
phology is a neglected part of earthly knowl-
edge. The University has always been a strong-
hold of neglected ideas e.g. freedom of speech,
therefore there is no logical or illogical reason
why the university should not take under its
wing the exposure of the female form. The male
form has already been sculptured upon the
minds of students, as witness the men with the
Shredded Wheat bowl on their shoulders. There
is however a much larger percentage of men
on the campus, and there is no reason why we
should cater to minorities. Nobody else does
nowadays. This university needs a good girlie
show, A DARN GOOD GIRLIE SHOW as part
of the curriculum. We advise dropping latin,
mathematics, and even oblate professors in
order to achieve this major cultural end. There
are certainly a number of capable people who
could fill such a chair. It is high time that
something was done about this deplorable state
of affairs and that we went Minus with THE
BEST GIRLIE SHOW NORTH OF THE
BORDER.

YUKON SKETCHES

Number Six

By BRUCE WOODSWORTH.

Doug and I said we wouldn't kill
ourselves outright. We would take
our time. We'd only pack small
loads and we'd quit early each day
so as to leave lots of time for culi-
nary achievement.

Of all the assistants, whom did
the chief have to pick but us! The
old saying that many are called but
few chosen may be admirable if
one is drafted to celestial spheres,
but it doesn't work so well with
Yukon pack mules.

We were dethroned to move all
grub and equipment from Five-
Mile to Ten-Mile, and bring up ex-
tra supplies from base camp too. It
was not a cheerful prospect: to lug
sixty-pound packs ankle-deep
through endless muskeg; to wade
cold streams—crossing some on
slippery poles; to fight one's way
through masses of deadfall and to
slog up and down innumerable hills,
always followed by a cloud of mos-
quitoes and black flies. No, the
prospect was decidedly depressing.
Hence our rebellious feelings.

Two days later found us loading
up at base camp on the Teslin. A
quarter-mile away stood Baker's
main cabin. Young Jack was in a
screened-in shack cutting up fresh
bear and moose meat for the dogs.
Dorothy was busy cooking and old
man Baker was scraping a bear
hide which was stretched against
the cabin wall.

"Chief's movin' to Fifteen-Mile
today!" called Doug. "Can you come
up and show him your prospect?"

"Shore thing!" Baker called back.
"I'll bunk at Five-Mile with you
boys tonight."

Doug and I hit the trail, sacks of
flour, sugar, and canned goods roped
to our packboards; in two hours we
were back at Five-Mile Cabin. It
was Doug's turn to cook. He was
well started with fresh moose
steaks smothered in onions and his
first batch of tea biscuits when old
man Baker ambled down the trail.
Before chaining Major to the dog
shed he propped his light pack
against the cabin and hung up his
.30-.30 carbine.

After supper we lounged round
on the bunks, at peace with the
world. As the sheet-iron stove glow-
ed dully in the dark interior, Baker
lit his pipe. It seemed to thaw
him out, for after spilling into an
old tobacco can which lay beneath
his bunk, he ejected a few general
remarks into the darkness, and then
settled down to tell the following
narrative.

"Wal, boys—I'm purty old now,"
he drawled in a somewhat harsh
Southern dialect—"but in my time
I've done an' seen a-plenty. . . Mem-
ber, once I down Tain-es-see way—
I was born 'n raised thar—went
trappin' in th' swamps one fall.
BUILT myself a fine little cabin, snug
as could be 'longside of a river.
Was out one day 'n shot some
turkeys an' a couple of deer. Thet
was too much meat fur me an' I
was wonderin' what I'd do with it—
hated to waste much o' it.

"Had 'em strung up afore th'
shanty when along come a feller.
Said his name was Patterson 'n a
fine-lookin' gent he war—I was jest
a young feller then. . . Said he had
a farm back apiece. I thought to
myself thet p'rhaps he would like
some meat, so I ast him 't take a
deer. He thanked me, but said he
had plenty jest then an' ast why
I didn't sell it in town—always wel-
come thar, an' would fetch ten cents
a pound.

"I agreed, but said, 'Hell-ll! How'm
I a-goin' 't pack it in?' He said he
had a buggy an' told me how to
reach his place. 'Bring it in 'morn-
row, airly,' he said. 'Hav a couple
of fine daughters y'u can visit with
an' then we'll go to town.'"

"Shore 'nough I went 'n had a
nice visit—sold all my meat too. . .
He ast me if I'd like 't live with
them; do my trappin' from thar.
Thet sounded purty good 't me but
I didn't know what he'd be a-want-
in' fur board. He didn't know
either but said, 'Ask Yali—he'll
know.' Yali was his woman.

"I jest did thet an' she says, 'Is
a-dollar'n-a-haf-a-week askin' too
much?'"

"Wal, hell-ll! boys! that war noth-
in', so I says thet I'd shoot 'nough
meat fur 't keep 'em supplied. Thet
pleased Yali fur he said, 'I ain't
so good a shot as I were—eyes get-
tin' a little weak.'"

"Things went fine that season an'
Patterson told me that he had a
still back'n the woods n' I wanted
't make his moonshine fur him. I
could hev th' still 'n sell th' rest
o' th' brew. . . He brought me my
supplies back'n th' hills reg-lar, an'
I made corn whisky from mash. . .
Did purty well at it—'taint hard
once 't y'u gets th' hang o' it.

"Member there was a barn dance
on one evenin' an' four o'us young
bucks though we'd a-go to 't. Had
't pack our own likker tho, so wait-
ed till it got dark'n then we started
out across th' fields 't where th'
dance war. Th' moon had jest come
up—big an' yaller—an' we was
makin' good time, each o'us lovin' a

bucketful o' drink! Then it happen-
ed—there war a particular high rail
fence we had 't get over. Three o'us
made it all right, but th' last war a
leetle narvous. He'd jest climbed to
th' top 'n was startin' down 't other
side when sure 'nough! His foot
caught in a snag an' down he fell—
buckel-n-all! . . . We laughed our
hinds off afore we could help him. . .
Found thet th' moonshine had spill
into a little ditch so down we all
got on our bellies an' sucked it up
like pigs—what hadn't soaked into
th' ground! Tasted good too. . .

"We was jest in good shade fur
th' dance by time we reached th'
barn 'n a fine time we had, we
four young bucks. . ."

Old man Baker's voice droned on
into the Yukon night as he recalled
his long-forgotten hillbilly youth in
Tennessee. But Doug and I had
drifted off to sleep, an' the story
tol' above war all I 'membered later
on!

Tequila, vodka, saki, foaming beer
and flowing wine,
Are the only true preventatives of
war on land or brine
For no cities can be shattered and
no vessels can be sunk
When the soldiers and the sailors
and the citizens are drunk.
—Silver & Gold.

Wife (to noise at 3 a.m.): "Is that
you John?"
Hubby: "Well, if it isn't, I'm go-
ing to get a divorce."

—Sask. Sheaf.

Man has 2 ends—one to sit on
and one to think with. . . His suc-
cess depends upon which one he
uses most. —Brunswickian.



"I'd love to meet her after the show."
"No chance—I've just sent her 100 Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

"Congratulations

to the

Graduating Class of 1940"

CHARLES GURD & CO. LIMITED

Quality Beverages since 1868.



To The GRADUATES

Morgan's Offers Sincere Congratulations

The graduate of today will be finding new fields to conquer tomorrow and Morgan's, ripe with new ideas and old traditions, wishes you success and happiness. We hope that in the future we may continue to see you as often as we have in the past and that for many years to come, we may have the pleasure of serving you.

HENRY MORGAN & CO., LIMITED

McGill University Convocation

30th MAY, 1940

Cars and Parking on the University Campus

CARS WILL BE PERMITTED TO ENTER THE UNIVERSITY GROUNDS ONLY BY THE RODDICK GATES ON SHERBROOKE STREET AND TO LEAVE BY THE MILTON STREET ENTRANCE. THERE WILL BE NO PARKING BETWEEN THESE GATES BUT A LIMITED AMOUNT OF PARKING SPACE WILL BE AVAILABLE NORTH OF THE ARTS BUILDING.

McGILL TRAINS ENLARGED MILITARY UNITS

War-time C.O.T.C. Enrolment Instructed by Voluntary Corps

By P. W. A. L. E. A.

From early in September, through the autumn of feverish Allied preparation, through the dog-days of last winter's "war of nerves," a group of some 1,400 men slugged through a drastically intense training in almost all the branches of a fighting force. Their training will be completed by a 10-day period under canvas at Mount Bruno June 14-23 where practical training will complement the theoretical lessons learned so far.

The Ranks

The men drawn from undergraduate ranks, from graduates of McGill and other universities of Canada living in Montreal devoted spare time, often at considerable sacrifice of comfort and effort, to master the details of military training. The school was divided into infantry and specialist wings, and schedules which included theoretical and practical work in infantry, mobile guns, mobile and survey artillery, horse and mechanized cavalry, engineers, air force, signals, army medical corps, and indeed every phase of military activity were set up.

The Instructors

To an efficient, eager and hard-working corps of volunteer instructors is due the splendid handling of the unlikely body of recruits which increased by ten times its peace-time number.

The course included an intensive period of foot-and-ride drill, a series of outdoor manoeuvres around Montreal, and in neighbouring localities, and three-weekly lecture periods on every subject conceivably useful in every branch of a modern army.

Summer Course

A summer course of training has been set up, the first parade to be held on Monday, May 27. Enrolment for this course has reached 126, and medical examinations are now proceeding. The summer course will include all the features of the Common to all Arms Training, and will embody the lessons learned of the use of mobile equipment during the personal fighting in France and Flanders. Owing to the economy of training as many men as possible the conditions for this course have been determined to include young men who will be entering the University in the fall.

Enrolment

Enrolment in the C.O.T.C. varies with its commitment to any form of military service, now does success in its examinations constitute an open sesame to commissions in the Army, or a passport to the Air Force. It is a preliminary preparation by which in civilian life who wish to make ready to contribute their talents to a Canadian war effort which must sooner or later become drastic.

EX-COMMANDER



Lt. Col. E. S. Morley, D.S.O.

Experiences

The commencement of the war found the Corps on a peak of success with an authorized strength of 126 and a nominal strength of 125 all ranks. The answer to the demands of the war was immediate and thorough and the strength of the Corps increased almost overnight to 1,400 all ranks. Under the able direction of Lt. Col. E. S. Morley, D.S.O., I.D., who worked in connection with the Canadian Officers Training Corps in the last war, and as Officer Commanding the 14th Battalion, C.E.F., as well as having been the acting command and by his expert and indefatigable efforts brought the unit through the war to its present high peak of efficiency. Colonel

Morley was notably assisted by Lt. Col. J. P. U. Archambault, D.S.O., M.C., District Officer Commanding M.D. Number 1, General Tremblay's inspection was broadly based and went exhaustively into each branch of the training which the Corps is undergoing. It began with a detailed survey of the University Rooms and continued with a view inspection of the Corps and later developed into an examination of every phase of modern army training, including infantry, mechanized and horse artillery, cavalry, mountain guns, and horse, mobility and signals.

Indoors and Out

During the autumn, most of the work was done indoors, drilling was conducted on the Lower Campus and outdoor work was carried on as far as possible during the winter. Theoretical instruction of considerable interest and available experience was worked out in the vicinity of Montreal and at Sherbrooke and St. John's, Quebec. These expeditions were carried on with marked enthusiasm and did much to increase the efficiency of the cadets. Service weather, however, necessarily confined much of the work indoors in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and Armory, the Cadets' Building, which is in several of the University Buildings in the Sun Life Building and the Montreal High School.

Inspection

Following the inspection last fall by Major General A. G. L. MacNaughton, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., General Commanding the Canadian Active Service Force, and himself a Graduate of McGill, other inspections were held from time to time. Brigadier-General T. L. Tremblay, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., Inspector-General of the Forces in Eastern Canada, carried out a most thorough inspection of the Corps.

SANDTABLE BATTLE . . .



Above are shown cadets of the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., studying military tactics in miniature. By means of canvas, sand, and doll's houses, these sandtable courses give invaluable tactical experience since they reproduce actual conditions of ground, terrain, cover, and obstacles.

gent and was accompanied by Brigadier J. P. U. Archambault, D.S.O., M.C., District Officer Commanding M.D. Number 1, General Tremblay's inspection was broadly based and went exhaustively into each branch of the training which the Corps is undergoing. It began with a detailed survey of the University Rooms and continued with a view inspection of the Corps and later developed into an examination of every phase of modern army training, including infantry, mechanized and horse artillery, cavalry, mountain guns, and horse, mobility and signals.

The inspection was divided into two distinct phases. The first phase was a general survey of the Corps and its training, which was carried out by the various branches of the Corps. The second phase was a detailed examination of the Corps' training, which was carried out by the various branches of the Corps.

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On the morning of the present war all four officers immediately offered their services and took up their respective duties with the Canadian Officers Training Corps. Lieutenant-Colonel Morley who commanded the Corps from 1936 until this year was active and distinguished service in France during the last war and fought in Siberia in the Russian trouble which followed the revolution.

Colonel Morley, who now commands the Corps served overseas with the 14th Battalion which was entirely effaced and NCO's by

C.O.T.C. men. He won the Military Cross for distinguished service in France and following the war continued to serve in Montreal with the Black Watch, retired to the reserve of officers in 1936.

The military career of Colonel Morley began in 1899 with the 36th Middlesex Regiment. In 1914 he identified himself with the McGill

NEW COMMANDER



Lt. Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D.

C.O.T.C. and in the capacity of Lieutenant-Colonel represented and commanded the 14th Battalion and took it overseas, and upon its disbandment in other units serving in France during the last war, winning his commissions from the ranks. Distinguished as a soldier, he is widely known also for his community work. Hockey, Rugby, Athletic Club and Rugby Association have been on their executive and he is secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Club of Montreal.

Major James A. deLalonde, M.C., who has been Adjutant of the Corps since 1936, is promoted to the post of Second in Command.

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worked practically day and night so that by November 1st, last training, additional to the infantry drill which had been in steady progress, commenced in all arms.

Transfers to Active Service. From the necessarily spare-time training, over 80 members of the McGill University Contingent have already volunteered for service in units of the Canadian Active Service Force, and 80 have transferred to active militia units in Canada. It is interesting to note that units in which cadets have gone include nearly every branch of the Active Force.

(Continued on Page Eight)



Archimedes, lacking his toga, never noticed the lack. "Eureka!" he shouted in triumph, "Behold now, Picobac!"

It is unlikely that your discovery of Picobac will induce you to similar embarrassing behaviour. Nevertheless a modified cry of "Eureka" may mark your introduction to Picobac — it's the pick of Canada's Burley crop and always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Withal, it is conveniently low in price!

SEAL-TIGHT POUCHES 1/4 AND 1/2 LB. "LOK-TOP TIN" - 60c also in handy pocket tins

Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

The Montreal
Y. M. C. A.
Extends
CONGRATULATIONS
to the
GRADUATING CLASS
of
1940
and wishes every member of it success

1441 Drummond St. MA. 8331

CONVOCATION DAY

9.30 A.M. Convocation Ceremony
11.30 A.M. Tree Planting
3.00 P.M. to 5.00 P.M.
Building Inspection

On Convocation afternoon Mrs. Grant and the Royal Victoria College Members of the Graduating Class are arranging for tea in the Dining Room at the Royal Victoria College, and invite all graduates to come and bring their parents or other friends. The hours for this will be from 4.00 to 6.00.

10.00 P.M.

Convocation Ball For Graduating Students

MANOEUVRES . . .



Above and at right, shots of part of the C.O.T.C. part of which spent a week-end at Sherbrooke, P.Q. in outdoor manoeuvres.



RESUME OF RECENT UNIVERSITY EVENTS

Faculty Reorganizations, Changes in Athletics and Personnel Listed Below

Faculty reorganization and the creation of a new department involving appointment retirements and reorientation of powers and duties have made a marked difference in the setup of the personnel at McGill.

Most of these changes have been announced since the Daily suspended publication on March 15, and a good deal appeared in downtown papers as early as the beginning of April, but since a great part of the student body was occupied at that time in preparation for final examinations, we summarize the news briefly.

Athletics Reorganized.

The newly formed Department deals with all athletics, including the present Department of Physical Education. This new plan takes into consideration the fact that student health service, intramural sports and intercollegiate athletics are all intimately related, and each depends for its success upon the other two. Under the new arrangement, which will become effective June 1, the administration will be simplified and a clear channel of authority will be set up.

Changes in Arts.

Faculty reorganizations will not be accomplished by appointments and retirements alone, but also by a reallocation of responsibilities. Such is the case in the Arts faculty. With the appointment of the Hon. Cyrus MacMillan as the Dean of Arts and Science, succeeding Dr. Hendel, will come a grouping of the various branches of knowledge dealt with in the faculty under four chairmen who with the Dean and Principal make up a council. The function of this council will be mainly reviewing courses of instruction and recommending modifications to the faculty. The groups will be under the following chairmen:

Professor R. D. MacLennan in charge of the Humanities which will include Classics, English, French, German, Music, Philosophy and Spanish;

Professor W. H. Hatcher in charge of the Physical Group which will include Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics and Physics;

Professor D. L. Thomson in charge of the Biological Group which will include Anatomy, Bacteriology, Immunology, Biochemistry, Botany, Genetics, Physiology, Psychology and Zoology; and

Professor P. E. Corbett in charge of the Social Group which will include Economics, Political Science, History, Sociology, and Commerce.

Promotions in Medicine.

In the Medical Faculty, Dr. James C. Simpson who is at present associate Dean of the faculty, will succeed Dr. Grant Fleming as Dean. Dr. Fleming has accepted the post of chief medical adviser to the Bell Telephone Company. It was held previously by Dr. A. R. Penneyer, who is retiring after 17 years of service.

The position of Associate Dean of the Faculty of Medicine will be taken by Dr. Jonathan C. Meakins who is also head of the Department of Medicine and Director of the McGill Medical Clinic.

The Faculty of Dentistry will also record a change. Dr. Arthur L. Walsh, who has been serving as Acting Dean, has been appointed Dean of the faculty.

Commerce Reorganized.

Reorganization will also be seen in the Commerce and Graduate Schools. In Commerce, the curriculum will be revamped with the courses centering around the field of Economics. The program will include three new courses which will acquaint the student with the practical influence of scientific development on economic life. It has been stated that the change in this faculty represents an effort to enable students to contribute more adequately to the economic life of the Dominion of Canada, and although further developments along these lines are sought, they must await the opportunity to enlarge the faculty and develop appropriate research facilities.

A course in public administration is also being planned with the joint co-operation of the Economics Department, the Law Faculty and the School of Commerce.

Graduate School Improved.

The latest development in the Graduate School is the creation of a Committee of Research in order to promote and encourage research in all branches of knowledge under the chairmanship of Dr. J. J. O'Neill. The members of this body

will be Dr. J. S. Foster, Physics; Dr. Otto Maass, Chemistry; Dr. Wilfred Penfield, Neurology and Neurosurgery; Dr. J. P. Collip, Biochemistry; Dr. C. L. Hunkins, Genetics; Dr. W. D. McFarlane, Agriculture; Dr. J. C. Hemmison, Economics; and Professor E. R. Adair, History.

Retirements Announced.

The close of the term is marked also by several retirements. The Hon. Mr. Justice Edouard Fabre Survevay, B.A., LL.M. (Laval), B.C.L., LL.D. (Louisiana State University), F.R.C.S., who has lectured in Law at McGill for a great many years, will retire from his position of Professor of Civil Law. Mr. Survevay is the author of several legal works including "The Bench and Bar of Montreal." Born in Montreal in 1875, he was called to the Bar in 1896. He has held executive positions on the Junior and Senior Bar Associations of the Province. He has always been interested in the reconstruction of historic monuments and sights in this country.

Another retirement is that of Professor P. E. Nobbs who at one time was a pupil of the late Sir Robert Lorimer in Edinburgh. While in Scotland he was a Title Prize man in 1900 and a Jones Student in 1902. He is the author of a treatise on the discovery of form and has written a large number of papers on professional subjects. Among his executive positions are: President of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, of the Canadian Town Planning Institute, and of the Province of Quebec Association of Architects. He has also been Vice-President of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts. He worked at camouflaging during the last war and when it was over he was made camouflage officer with the rank of major. Professor Nobbs is a keen fencing enthusiast.

Miss Laura A. Young is retiring this year from the staff of the Library School. She was born in Prince Edward Island and was educated at the Prince of Wales College. She won the Governor-General's gold medal in modern languages when she graduated from McGill in 1897 with the degree of B.A. After that she studied at Somerville College, Oxford, doing post-graduate work in history. She entered the Library School here and was appointed to the staff. Miss Young will return to Prince Edward Island.

Guggenheims Awarded.

McGill leads all colleges on the continent in awards of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation. There were about 1,700 applications received for these prizes of which 92 were from Canadians. Among the Canadian applicants, only eight were successful. Three of these were McGill men. It has been stated that they were selected because they give the most promise of adding to the world's "scholarly and artistic power."

Those from McGill who receive the awards are Professors Corbett, Pall and Scott, while Dr. Nathan Reich, who was on the American list of applicants received both his B.A. and M.A. at McGill and also held a MacKenzie Scholarship here in 1924-5, and a Canadian Manufacturers Graduation Scholarship. At present he is an instructor of Economics at Hunter College, New York City. With the Guggenheim award, he will study the relationship of political democracy to economic organization.

Professor P. E. Corbett, one of the winners, is now Professor of Roman Law and lecturer in international law. He will prepare a treatise called "The Community of States and Its Law." He was born in Prince Edward Island and received his B.A. and M.A. at McGill and then proceeded to Oxford where he was awarded a B.A. in Jurisprudence in 1920 while a Rhodes Scholar. He was elected a Fellow of All Souls College. From 1922 to 1924 he was a member of the staff of the International Labour Office at Geneva and was afterwards made Gale Professor of Roman Law and Lecturer in International Law here at McGill. He was also Dean of the Faculty for some time. He is the author of several well known legal works.

Another Guggenheim award went to Professor Gordon Pall who is now Assistant Professor of Mathematics. He will prepare a book called "The Arithmetical Properties of Quadratic Forms." Professor Pall was born in Winnipeg where he received his B.A. at the University of Manitoba. He won his M.A. at the University of Toronto and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. While in the United

States he worked for two years as a fellow of the National Research Council. He is the author of many mathematical papers.

Professor F. R. Scott, professor of civil law, will prepare a book on the nature and development of the Canadian Constitution, describing its principles and analyzing the problems that have arisen in Dominion-Provincial Relationships. Professor Scott was born in Quebec City and was educated at Bishop's College and at Oxford. While at Oxford he studied for three years as a Rhodes Scholar and took a B.A. in history and a B.Litt. He came to McGill and received a B.C.L. in 1927.

Reorganization Aims.

The announcement of the reorganization of Athletics stated that its aims were the avoidance of "the forbidding rigours of the athletic machine," the development of general participation in sports, maintenance of an efficient health service, and assurance of efficient instruction in physical education.

This is to be done by a department organized to conduct its own program and manage its own business affairs as are other departments and responsible to the central administration for accomplishing in the department the fundamental purposes of the University. All activities will be under the Director of Physical Education who will be responsible to the Dean of Medicine and to the Principal.

All physical education and athletics activities will be run under a single budget and the accounts will be under the direct control of the Bursar's staff and will form an integral part of the University's financial record.

Under the new plan, the university Medical Officer will have jurisdiction over the student health service. The Athletics Manager will have charge of men students who are physically fit and who wish to participate in athletics while the Assistant Director of Physical Education for women will have responsibilities similar to those of the Athletics Manager.

Student initiative will be maintained by the Students' Athletic Council and the Women Students' Athletic Council who will continue to administer athletic events subject to the final decision of the athletics manager and the director of physical education. The Advisory Athletics Board will continue as an advisory cabinet for the athletics manager and will act as a liaison between the university and its graduates. It will, however, be relieved of its executive responsibilities.

The increased number of facilities along with the necessary increase of staff will mean that athletic fees will be raised by a sum between two and eight dollars.

Appointments in Philosophy.

The Principal has announced that Professor R. D. MacLennan, who holds at present the Frothingham Chair of Logic and Metaphysics, has been appointed by the Board of Governors Macdonald Professor of Moral Philosophy and chairman of the department succeeding Dr. C. W. Hendel in both positions. Professor MacLennan came to McGill from the University of Edinburgh in 1933 and was appointed to the chair of Logic and Metaphysics in 1937. He was recently appointed chairman of the Humanities Group of the Faculty of Arts and Science under the new arrangements for the development of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The Principal also announced the appointment of Dr. Richard Kroner as Visiting Professor of Logic and Metaphysics for the two years Dr. Kroner had the distinction of giving the Gifford Lectures for 1939 at St. Andrews University, Scotland. These lectures are the outstanding events in the British philosophical world. Their subject is always some aspect of religion and philosophy and they are published in book form. The subject of Dr. Kroner's lectures was "The Boundary of Philosophy and Religion."

Dr. Kroner belongs to the idealist school of philosophy and holds that religion is the necessary basis of all wisdom in political, social and ethical matters. He was Professor of Philosophy at the University of Kiel, Germany, from 1929 to 1934 when his independent liberal teachings which were critical of the government resulted in a violent breaking up of his University classes by members of the Nazi party and in his resignation as a Professor. He carried on his studies apart from the University as a Research Professor until 1938.

He was then invited to England, giving lectures in 1939 at Manchester College and at Oxford University and the Gifford Lectures. He was active in founding two great international enterprises, one a Journal Logos, on the Philosophy of Culture, the other the Hegel Society, the seat of which is at the Hague. Dr. Kroner is known to be an excellent teacher and one espe-

cially gifted in tutorial work with students. He has recently been visiting lecturer at several colleges and universities in the United States. Before making his visit to America he had registered for national service and expected on his return to be serving in the Allied cause. In securing him for a temporary appointment the University is acquiring a distinguished scholar on its staff. Dr. Kroner has been invited to return to Oxford in 1941 to deliver a course of lectures on Philosophy.

One of the courses which Dr. Kroner will offer at McGill in the academic year 1940-41 is the Social and Political Philosophy which has been the special concern of Dr. Hendel who is going to Yale University to carry on there his study and research in that field. Dr. Kroner is especially qualified to continue that particular work at McGill.

In commenting upon the appointment of Dr. Kroner, Principal James states: "As a result of the warm co-operation of the authorities at Ottawa, the University has added a distinguished scholar to its staff and one who will contribute much to the intellectual life of Montreal."

Medical Changes.

Professor Simpson has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Medicine to succeed Dean Fleming, who wishes to be relieved of the responsibilities of the Deanship in order that he may be free to carry on some work for the Bell Telephone Company. Professor Simpson's appointment, which was authorized by the Board of Governors, will take effect on the 1st of June next, as well as that of Professor Jonathan G. Meakins, who assumes the post of Associate Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

Professor C. S. LeMeunier has been reappointed as Dean of the Faculty of Law and Professor A. L. Walsh as Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry for the session 1940-41.

Professor Simpson.

Born in Brockville, Ontario, Professor Simpson came to McGill University to study medicine, but a breakdown in health forced him to abandon these studies. Later, returning to the University, he obtained the degree of B.Sc. in 1907. He first joined the staff of the University in 1907, as a Demonstrator in Zoology. He was awarded an 1851 Science Exhibition Scholarship which allowed him to proceed to Cambridge. Continuing his studies there, he won the Emmanuel College Exhibition, and spent some time at the Laboratory of the Marine Biological Association and short periods in Paris and Munich.

Returning to McGill University in 1909 he was for a year Acting Professor of Zoology, and in 1910 was appointed Assistant Professor of Histology and Embryology, becoming Associate Professor in 1922 and Professor in 1928. In 1931 Professor Simpson received from Mount Allison University the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa. During the Great War he was District Officer in charge of the Military Service Act at Military District No. 4, Headquarters, Montreal. Since 1922 Dr. Simpson has been Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine and since 1936 Associate Dean of Medicine.

Dr. Meakins.

Dr. J. C. Meakins received the M.D., C.M. degree from McGill in 1904. He then pursued postgraduate studies in Johns Hopkins University, the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, the University of Paris and Cambridge University. Later he studied diseases of the heart and allied diseases with Sir James MacKenzie and Sir Thomas Lewis in London. During the Great War he served overseas with the McGill Hospital Unit, C.A.M.C., as Major.

After a short time in France he was transferred to England and was at the Military Heart Hospital, Hampstead during 1916-17. This Hospital was founded for special treatment of "Soldiers' Heart," and Dr. Meakins later organized the treatment of this disease for the Canadian forces. During 1917 and 1918 he was in charge of the Medical Division of the 13th Canadian General Hospital, establishing and directing a special laboratory for the investigation of the effect of gas poisoning. He was appointed a member of the Chemical Warfare Committee and a member of the Inter-Allied Chemical Warfare Conference, and was twice mentioned in despatches, and promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Upon his return to Montreal in 1918 he was made Medical Consultant, C.A.M.C., and resumed his duties at McGill and the Royal Victoria Hospital.

In 1919 Dr. Meakins was called to the Christison Chair in Therapeutics at Edinburgh University, where he was also Professor of Chemical Medicine, Director of the Medical Research Laboratories, Attending Physician at the Royal Infirmary, and Consulting Physician at the Royal Maternity and the Simpson Memorial Hospitals. In

1924 he again returned to his Alma Mater to take the Chairmanship of the McGill University Medical Clinic and Professorship of Medicine.

In 1927 Dr. Meakins received the degree of LL.D. from Edinburgh University. He was a Charter Fellow and First President of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. He is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh, of the Royal College of Physicians, London, Honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh, Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh and of the Royal Society of Canada, a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, later a member of the Board of Regents and President of the American College in 1934.

In 1931-32 he held the Third Visiting Lectureship in the Medical School of the University of California. He served as President of the Canadian Medical Association in 1925. In 1937 he delivered the Sir Charles Clubbe Memorial Lecture at the University of Sydney, Australia, and received from that University the degree of Doctor of Medicine ad eundem gradum. He holds the office of Physician-in-Chief of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Dr. Fleming.

Dr. Fleming, who retires this year as Dean of Medicine after four years in office, is a graduate in Medicine of the University of Toronto, who came to McGill University in 1924 to assume the Managing Directorship of the Montreal Anti-Tuberculosis and General Health League, an undertaking which was sponsored by the late Right Honourable Lord Atholstan and of which the late Sir Arthur Currie was Chairman. In 1927 he was appointed Acting Director and in 1928 Director of the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at McGill. Dr. Fleming served overseas in the Great War with the C.A.M.C., attached to the 4th Battalion. He was awarded the Military Cross for his eminent services.

Brief Biographies Of Candidates for Honorary Degrees

(Continued from Page One)

surgery of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. Dr. Archibald is an honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in England and Australia. In 1937 the University of Paris conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Medicine, honoris causa.

DR. FIFTH MANSON.
Dr. Manson, who will also be honored with the degree of Doctor of Science, honore causa, was born in Fraser, B.C. He is a graduate of the University of Paris and held a professorship at the University of Strasbourg before coming to the University of Montreal in 1923. A distinguished scientist, he has made many valuable contributions to the literature of botany and pathology, and his methods and techniques are used internationally.

REV. E. M. TAYLOR.
Dr. Taylor will receive the degree of Doctor of Literature, honore causa, was born in Pictou, Nova Scotia, in 1884. From 1908 to 1909 he was chaplain of students for the District of Pictou and for many years was chaplain and chairman of the school board of Pictou. He served also as acting principal of the St. Francis School, Pictou, and as principal of the Pictou Methodist Institute. He is the author of a two-volume history of Pictou County. Last April the United Theological College awarded Dr. Taylor with the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

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Current show stars the sensational Reginald J. Trickpuss and his pal Bob Neller, the Dancing Diganos and lovely Carole Rhodes, "The Rose of Australia".
TO THE FACULTY
TO THE UNDER GRADS
BUT MOST OF ALL
TO THE CLASS OF '40
At the close of another college year we express our appreciation for your continued friendship. We look forward to seeing those who will be back in the fall, but to you who are going out in the world—may your friendship with us, founded while at McGill, continue forever.
Vernon G. Cardy
Vice-President and General Manager

McGILL RECEIVES GIFT OF PAINTINGS

Portrait of Edward VII
Placed in Moyse Hall

McGill University has recently been presented with two fine oil paintings, one of which now hangs in Moyse Hall while the other is in the Arts Council Room.

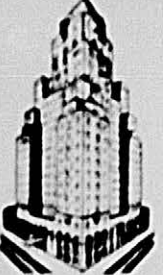
The first, a painting of King Edward VII, six by eight feet, was presented to the University by the Wickenden family in memory of H. R. Wickenden, son of the painter of the picture, who graduated from McGill in 1916.

The portrait, which shows the King wearing a general's uniform of the Grenadier Guards with jack-boots and golden spurs under the royal robes of ermine and deep crimson velvet, was executed by the late R. J. Wickenden. His late Majesty is seen as if upon the terrace of Windsor Castle. A true likeness, the portrait has been praised by members of the Royal Family and by friends of the late King.

The second bears the title: "William Craig Baynes, B.A. (Cantab.), Bursar and Registrar of the University from 1856 to 1887." In size, it is about four feet square.

He: "Do you dance?"
She: "Yes, I love to."
He: "Great! That beats dancing."
—Sask. Sheaf.

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Out of Retirement ...
It is usual, just about this time of each year, for those graduating to interrupt job hunting, etc., long enough to take degrees. Providing they take them, of course. And among those who will walk up the little wooden platform on Thursday to be tapped on the head and automatically converted into B.A.'s, B.Sc.'s, M.D.'s, C.M.'s, and all other initials under the sun, will be a number of boys who have helped contribute to McGill's athletic history.

Athletes All ...
There will be a great many lads who gained honour, glory and such things on Harry Grimes' own Flander's Field, known to most people as Molson Stadium. Colin McDougall is one. He will be getting a Bachelor of Arts degree. Eddie Tabah, a brother linesman will be getting his B.Sc. Eddie is now in Med. Among the men of affairs, or should we say men of business, turned out by the School of Commerce will be Bob Keefe, who was also a member of the hockey squad that gained notoriety by losing the Thompson Trophy to Toronto. (Ah, let sleeping dogs lie.)

Remember ...
Note: All the above mentioned helped the Red team gain the football championship for the first time in ten years. That was last year, when football-minded individuals went about shrieking, "Beat Western!" or muttering it more ominously under their breath. Ah, them days.

Others Too ...
For instance, there is Cam Dickson, captain, defenceman, and forward of McGill hockey teams, famous and infamous. ... Oops, pardon me, Dr. John C. Dickson. And Howard James Walker, fleetest of the fleet, demon on skates and incidentally, high scorer, who will officially become a full-fledged Electrical Engineer on Thursday. There is also Frank Gianasio, captain and star defenceman of the McGill cage squad, dentist and another doctor, Irwin T. Smith Red fencing star and Intercollegiate champ. And there are one or two runners, namely, Glen Keith Cowan, B.Sc., and Joseph Berman, ditto. Both hope to be back next year in other faculties.

Note of Reference ...
There may be others. One can't think of everything.

This week ...
Convocation week is not alone for caps and gowns. It is also the signal for minor college athletes to dig up baseball bats, tennis rackets, and other harmless weapons, and exercise their educated bones and muscles, some of which have been resting or rusting for four years or more. There are interfaculty softball games, tennis matches,

Now in Moyse Hall



Above is a reproduction of an oil painting which now hangs on the wall at the end of Moyse Hall over the memorial tablet to the late Dean Moyse. This portrait was done by the late Robert J. Wickenden, well-known painter, and was recently presented to the University by the Wickenden family in honour of the painter's son, a McGill graduate of 1916.

golf matches, and various impromptu sports like billiards and yo-yo. These games are lots of fun, as the saying goes, even if they are not always serious. So get out and get under. Get yourself in condition for Thursday. Walking up that platform, I'm told, is quite a strain.

THE PEOPLE

I know the middle-class girl,
Who strives to keep up with the Joneses,
And is forever observing what the popular girl wears,
And ruining her eyes, sewing elaborate clothes at home.
She understands when she reads of a family
Left without clothing,
And she'll give her dime to help them.
But don't talk to her about anti-semitism,
And poor, beaten, hungry Jews,
Tossing on wide oceans and wanted nowhere.
"They probably deserved it," is what'll she'll say.

I know the fat Jewish matron,
Who sheds copious tears at tales of German-Jewish suffering,
And opens her red leather purse to extract
A few dollars for refugee aid.
She gives up time to organizations,
She reads the Jewish papers,
And talks about her anti-semitic grocer.
But don't talk to her about the oppressed proletariat,
Suppression of the trade unions,
And the immorality of capitalism.
"Well you may be right ... But I don't understand politics," is what she'll say.

I know the earnest, verbose student,
Reading Shelley on the campus lawn,
And arguing about education reforms into the dawn.
Civilization is an open book to him;
He knows the whys and wherefores of existence,
And nothing is strange to him.
Don't insist on it, though,
If he refuses to give you his two bits for the Chinese Red Cross;
After all, money is hard to get, and a student has many expenses.

I know the handsome young communist,
Painting in glorious colours the Utopia to be,
Young cheeks flushed with enthusiasm,
As he talks of the wonderful camp where even the little children know what a capitalist or bourgeois is;
And everyone stands and sings "The Internationale"
Till your blood pulses and your heart is full to bursting.
And you cheer and you shout and raised clenched fist
As Tim Buck walks into the auditorium.
But don't tell him of the ride through the dark prairie night,
Through the dark and the warmth of the quiet night,
When the mystery and the wonder enveloped all one's being,
And the tears dropped slowly, in the quiet of the night.
He'll question you and ask if someone hurt you,
He'll smile in embarrassment, "Oh, really?" he'll say.
Flesh and bones and sweat shops, he deals with.
Poetry is fine; but there is work to be done.

I know the urgent Zionist,
Strong worker grown old before his time,
Giving his life and his money
That an ideal may triumph,
And his race may be saved.
Don't talk to him of Communists,
And beware of the word "Russia";
Don't speak badly of the Capitalist,
For they give him his daily bread.
Don't corner him, for he is clever,
And he will see that you are right;
But "I have a wife and children," he will say,
And then what will you answer?

I know the true idealist,
Working with heart and soul and brain and muscle,
Sacrificing pleasure and happiness and love,
Talking and arguing and exhorting,
Not for himself, but for his People.
And as he leaves the room I hear His People talking about him,
Wondering if, after all, he is the right man for the job,
And squirming in their dingy little mental shops
Under the disturbing knowledge that
His wares are not on their shelves,
And his pure talk is a dangerous bright light
Illuminating their dusty interiors and worm-eaten goods.

I know the people, the mass,
And I see them in all their frippery,
I see them as I have written,
And I search for a bright colour to paste my dreams on,
To say "Here is my love. This is why I love humanity."
For I cannot betray my dream;
I cannot leave humanity to itself
To pursue its stupid, ugly way.
The timid eyes of a little child
Recall to me again the wonder of my love,
And I am again caught up in the whirlwind.

—Sheaf.

FRESHMAN'S WORD ASSOCIATIONS

Home	Eight o'clock
Cat	Martha
Car	Chautauqua
Food	Free
Love	Nonsense
Work	Impossible
Gas	Out
Soup	Nuts
Marriage	Money
Movies	Back Row
Beautiful	Me
Life	Magazine
Death	Insurance
Water	Gin
Liquor	Whoopee
Dance	Intermission
Husband	Packard
College	Sleepless

—Silver & Gold.

Grandpappy Bradford, an Ozarks hill-billy, had wandered off into the wood and failed to return for supper, so young Tolliver was sent out to hunt for him. He found him standing in the bushes.
"Gettin' dark, Grandpappy," he tol-
ventured.
"Yep."
"Grandpappy."
"Ain't ye hungry, Grandpappy?"
"Well, air ye comin' home?"
"Nope."
"Why ain't ye?"
"Standin' in a bar trap."
Sask. Sheaf.
He who knows his onions will not eat them before a date.
—Athenaeum.

SPORT NOTICES

Track Award.
Will Mr. R. E. Graul please call at the Athletics Office in the new Gymnasium for his Championship Track Team award.

Lockers.
All lockers in the Field House and the McTavish Rinks must be emptied immediately.

D. Ho.
All lockers in new Gymnasium must be emptied at once otherwise lockers will be forced and equipment removed.

'M' Certificates.
Will all Graduating athletes please call in at the Athletics Office for their "M" certificates.

Managers.
The Managerial Committee of the Students' Athletics Council invites applications for the positions of Publicity Manager and Team Managers in all sports for the Session 1940-41.

Executive experience, responsibility, travelling, association with members of other Colleges are some of the rewards, as well as the managerial awards according to sport and position.

'M' Certificates.
Will the following graduating students please call at the Athletics Office in the new Gymnasium for their "M" certificates:

Balcom, A. B.
Eisberg, H. B.
Gibb, R. M.
Gold, M.
Hodgson, R. H. C.
Hope-Simpson, D.
Janitsch, A. D.
Lelichevsky, J.
Lund, P. K.
Macmillan, J. F.
Norris, C. K.
Olson, D. C.
Putnam, M. J. M.
Ramsay, R. H.
Rice, R. G.
Schuster, E. G.
Smith, C. L.
Simmons, E. A. D.
Watson, T. P.

TODAY'S COLLEGE GRADUATE IS GOOD RECRUIT FOR BUSINESS

Washington, November 15.—Today's college graduate is a better recruit for business than was his father, declared George R. Beach, jr., personnel manager of the du Pont Company, in addressing a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities here this afternoon. Beach asserted that, "intellectually and temperamentally, he surpasses his predecessors."

Beach named four specifications most desired by industry in its college recruits: High academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, good appearance and an adaptable temperament.

"The first of these," said Beach, "is academic standing. There is no begging the fact that a student attends college primarily to obtain an education. Whether he has succeeded in this purpose is indicated by his marks. Moreover, experience shows conclusively that a higher proportion of successful men will mature from the top quarter of a class than from the fourth quarter."

"The rating in extra-curricular activities also is based on the student's record. It takes into account activities toward self-support as well as participation in athletics and other phases of campus life."

"We find a man's appearance foreshadows the quality of his work after graduation. Sloppy appearance and eccentricities in dress serve only as barriers in his relations with fellow employees. The flapping galoshes and battered felt hat happily are becoming as obsolete as the industrial foreman who bosses rather than leads his men."

Fourth Qualification.

"The fourth basic qualification is suitability for industrial employment. Sometimes this qualification is confused with the much abused word 'personality.' All of us have met individuals whose personalities appealed to us but whom we could not imagine fitting into our own organization. In describing the intangible it seems desirable to substitute the phrase, 'suit-

Dean of Arts



THE HON. CYRUS MACMILLAN, who will succeed Dr. C. W. Hendel as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science. He will retain his position as Head of the Department of English.

ability for industrial employment." "To develop information on which to base a decision on this point, the interviewer should consider the internal situations of his own company. There are any number of men who are making a success in life but who are primarily individualistic. They are primarily suited to a small organization while there are others who are temperamentally suited to the large industrial companies."

Beach emphasized the rising importance of technological training as a foundation for an industrial career. We are turning, he said, to men with chemistry and chemical engineering as a basis upon which to build our leadership. It is recognized today, more than at any time in the past, that the technically trained man is needed not alone in research or design but in production and sales. His success can be as great in the latter as in the former and with full employment of the education he has received.

"One of the misconceptions among undergraduates and often among faculty members is the idea that production and sales work are routine and that only research and development provide varied and interesting problems. This reason is frequently advanced as an objection against entering production or sales. Actually as these phases exist today, they offer problems that challenge the keenest of minds. A man who has advanced beyond the routine stage in production has an opportunity to call on all phases of his college training, as well as his knowledge of human nature and his information concerning the industrial world in which he lives."

Diverse Problems

"In looking about you at men who have made their mark in industry, particularly in the production and sales phases, I think it is a fair assumption to say that individuals of their caliber would not be attracted to those branches of industry, were it not for the diversity of the problems which it offers. The prime problem of all of these is, of course, the human one and it seems to me that this challenge of the human problem is what interests this group of men and brings out their best efforts."

Beach also spoke of the college man's transition from the comparatively well-scheduled school life to industry. "The inescapable fact remains," he said, "that industry does not graduate its top executives every four years. This comes as a distinct surprise to the average college graduate. It is difficult for him to understand that he is being employed to develop into an executive over a period of time; that there are no fixed climax points such as midyear examinations, promotion from class to class and the other way-stations of educational life in industry."

"You in education can greatly assist in preparing men for this period of seemingly slow progress and its inevitable routine, which more than one of them will conclude, with a great deal of factual proof, could be done as satisfactorily by the non-college man. If we can get a young man over this period of 'Sophomore Blues,' his assimilation in the industry is virtually assured."

—Montana Kaimin.

The climax was nearing. I knew what was coming but I did not have the power to stop him. I was putty in his hands. Should I accede to his desires? I listened to his pas-

sionate appeal and felt weak. I was but a woman alone and with no one to keep me company. What should I say? I tried to get a grip on myself. How could I say no to him, the poor sweet boy. Suppose I did as he wished, who would know? Harry was away. Nevertheless, I felt weak. "Allright boy," I almost whispered. "I'll subscribe for one year."—Manitoban.

"No, dear," said the Mama ear of corn to the Baby ear of corn. "You have no Daddy ... a stalk brought you!"—New Mexico State College Round Up.

Submitted qualifications for a good date ...

Doesn't eat much, cute, doesn't eat much, can talk, but doesn't do so too much, doesn't eat much. Can dance, doesn't eat much, has a cute figure and will hold it against you if you tell her she has, doesn't have much appetite.—Auburn Plainsman.

Complaint of the policeman on the beat ...
They shift us and force us
To ride bikes and horses
Whenever the papers come out
with a fuss;
The G-men disdain us,
And college boys pain us,
But, by crapes, the crooks still say,
"Cheezit!"
It's us!—Athenaeum.

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Canada Medal, Pers. Ronald Moore
- Lieutenant Governor's Silver
Medal in Architecture, Special Prize
awarded by the Governor in
Honour of the Queen's
Birthday, Elizabeth Bath, Westmount
Council, Marjorie Ellen Town of
Mount Royal, Que. Coopers, Mar-
jorie Alice, Oremstown, Que.



Beer is my drink

To be happy! To be healthy! To be able to work and play and laugh—to eat and drink moderately. Truly, this is the joy of living! And for generations, beer has been a traditional part of life in this Quebec of ours. For what other drink is more closely akin to moderate, temperate living? What other drink adds so much to the joy of living?

RESULTS OF FINAL YEARS

(Continued from Page Six)

Degree of Bachelor of Civil Law:
Alexopoulos, George, B.A., Montreal, second class honors.
Bartlett, Arnold, B.A., East Angus, Que., second class honors.
Francis, Herbert, B.A., Lennoxville, Que., second class honors.
Hughes, B.A., Westmount, Gordon, Mark, B.A., Westmount, first class honors.
Long, Evelyne, B.A., Westmount, B.A., Westmount, second class honors.
O'Brien, Henry, James, Stuart, B.A., Outremont, Peck, Alfred, John, M.A., Westmount, second class honors.
Zimmerman, Alfred, B.A., Montreal, second class honors.

Degree of Bachelor of Library Science:
Bingay, Elizabeth, Grant, B.A., Vancouver, B.C., Hamlyn, Mary, Grace, B.A., Montreal, Jones, Mary, Elizabeth, B.A., Youngstown, Ohio, Lefebvre, Elaine, M.A., Outremont, Long, Evelyne, B.A., Damascus, Ohio, Luke, Dorothy, Howard, B.A., Oshawa, Ont., Lunn, Alice, Jean, Elizabeth, B.A., Westmount, Malone, Anna, Patricia, B.A., (in absentia), Edmonson, Alta, Maloney, Elaine, Vincent, Benedict, A.B., Winoski, Park, Vt., Morgan, Jean, Elizabeth, B.A., Montreal West, Roblin, Cynthia, B.A., Winnipeg, Man., Stewart, Charles, Herbert, B.Com., Montreal, Wilmet, Blair, Chapman, B.A., Moncton, N.B.

Bachelor of Household Science:
Annis, Dorothy, Phisalia, (Agro-physiology), Colebrook, N.H., Carr, Elizabeth, Muriel, Huntingdon, Que., second class honors.
Dinning, Catherine, Elizabeth, Sherbrooke, Eaton, Lois, Elizabeth, Bathurst, N.B., Goldsborough, Margaret, Elaine, Swift, Current, Sask., Green, Jean, (in absentia), Deer, Lake, Nfld., Hetherington, Helen, Margaret, Fredericton, N.B., Horn, Valerie, Mailand, Montreal, second class honors.
Johnston, Sara, Carmichael, Montreal.
Knowles, Dorothy, Aileen, Montreal.
MacAdam, Burna, Alma, Montreal.
McCaffrey, Audrey, Elizabeth, (in absentia), Princeton, B.C., McDonald, Elizabeth, Jean, Chantam, N.B., second class honors.
MacKenzie, Anne, Louise, Moose, Jaw, Sask., McLean, Rhoda, Jeanne, (in absentia), Prescott, Ont., McNutt, Eleanor, Mabel, Ste. Anne, de Bellevue, Que., Michlin, Rosadeen, Outremont, second class honors.
Rettie, Edna, Beatrice, McMaster, Ule, Que., Sterns, Mildred, Logan, Glace Bay, N.S., second class honors.
Stewart, Margaret, Robertson, Waba, Ont., Wilson, Joyce, St. Clair, (in absentia), Calgary.

Faculty of Dentistry:
Baldwin, Robert, John, Elmhurst, L.I., N.Y., Dohan, Matthew, John, T., B.Sc., Swift, Current, Sask., Folkins, John, Anderson, Stanley, New Brunswick, Giannasio, Frank, B.S., Corona, N.Y., Henry, Donald, Ward, B.A., Montreal, Jones, Thomas, James, B.Ph., Woburn, Mass., Kruse, Myron, Carl, Richmond, Virginia, Orlando, Joseph, D., Rochester, N.Y., Perras, Edith, John, North, Troy, N.Y., Ricciardi, William, Joseph, B.S., Brooklyn, N.Y., Rogers, Mary, Allen, B.A., Buller, Que., The Montreal Dental Club Gold Medal for the highest aggregate in the final year, the College of Dental Surgeons of the Province of Quebec for the highest standing in the practical examinations of the final year.
Silverstone, E.B., B.Sc., Montreal, the Lieut.-Governor's Silver Medal, and a prize in books for second rank standing in the final year.
Tomaselli, Joseph, Francis, Rochester, N.Y.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture:
Archer, Philip, Leslie, Barabod, B.W.I., Bailey, William, Robert, Arthur, Barabod, B.W.I., Bird, Frederick, Theodore, (in absentia), South Devon, N.E., second class honors in entomology.
Eastman, James, Richard, Westboro, Ont., Kydd, William, Malcolm, Montreal.
McDonald, Duncan, Joseph, Dalhousie Station, Que., first class honors in entomology.
MacIver, Rodrick, Douglas, Gould, Que., McKay, Louis, Edward, (in absentia), Elmville, N.E., MacLean, Alistair, Joseph, Riverside, N.E., second class honors in agronomy.
MacLeod, Donald, Murdoch, (in absentia), New Aberdeen, N.S., second class honors in horticulture and botany.
MacPhee, Albert, William, (in absentia), Gore, N.S., second class honors in entomology.
Martin, William, Vancouver, Northampton, England, Miller, David, Lloyd, (in absentia), Sydney, N.S., Owen, George, Weir, Que., second class honors in animal husbandry.
Parent, Grant, Leandre, Lennoxville, Que., Robertson, James, Leslie, (in absentia), Pointe, Claire, Que., Sulaiman, Mohamed, Chellapure, India, Wright, James, Roger, (in absentia), Riverview, N.S., Zuckerman, Abraham, Montreal, second class honors in chemistry.

Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research:
Master of Science:
Anderson, Ernest, Grant, B.S.A.

(Toronto), Ottawa, Ont., (Botany), Bertrand, Paul, B.A. (Montreal), B.S.A. (Toronto), Cap, Rouge, Que., Bray, Richard, Charles, Elliott, B.Sc., Queen's, Ottawa, Ont., (Geology), in absentia.
Brossard, Leo, C.E. (Ecole Polytechnique), St. Lambert, Que., (Geology), in absentia.
Cann, Donald, Bruce, B.Sc. (Agr.), (McGill), Yarmouth, N.S., (Agricultural Chemistry).
Denton, William, Ernest, B.A. (Saskatchewan), Saskatoon, Sask., (Geology), in absentia.
Genereux, Georges, Henri, B.A., B.S.A. (Laval), St. Cyrille de Wendover, Que., (Plant Pathology).
Grant, Edwin, Parkhurst, B.S.A. (McGill), Pictou, N.S., (Agricultural Chemistry).
Hill, Lawrence, Stanley, B.Sc. (Saskatchewan), Lucky Lake, Sask., (Geology), in absentia.
Marcello, Louis, Salvatore, B.S.A. (Toronto), Guelph, Ont., (Agricultural Chemistry).
Vauz, Arthur, William, B.Sc. (New Brunswick), Lunenburg, N.S., (Geology), in absentia.
Stewart, Gordon, Stafford, B.Sc. (Agr.), (McGill), Ottawa, Ont., (Biochemistry).
Stewart, Peter, D.D.S. (McGill), Montreal, (Bacteriology).
Thorson, Erling, F., B.Sc. (Saskatchewan), Hinchcliffe, Sask., (Geology), in absentia.
Fauriol, Jean, Hiatt, A.B. (Park College), T.B. (Westminster Theological Seminary), B.D. (Presbyterian College), Smith Center, Kansas, (Philosophy).
Fullford, G. Lloyd, B.A. (McGill), Montreal, (English).
Goldberg, Simon, Abraham, B.A. (McGill), Montreal, (Economics).
Kirschschlager, Helmut, Ludwig, B.A. (Swarthmore College), Baltimore, Md., (Economics).
Lief, Pearl, Jacobs, B.A. (McGill), Montreal, (Sociology).
McNamara, Mary, Frances, C., B.A. (Toronto), Scranton, Pa., (French).
Tetrault, Claude, Moncel, B.A. (McGill), Montreal, (Economics).
Master of Commerce:
Fullerton, Douglas, Henderson, B.Com. (McGill), Montreal, (Economics).
Master of Engineering:
Grassy, James, Neil, B.Eng. (McGill), Winnipeg, Man., (Mining and Metallurgical Engineering), in absentia.
LeBlanc, Raymond, Fortie, B.Eng. (McGill), Montreal, (Mining and Metallurgical Engineering).
Selo, Kim, M.S. (Illinois), Canton, China, (Civil Engineering).

Doctor of Philosophy:
Bjorklund, Gordon, Herbert, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (Chemistry).
Briekman, Leo, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Manitoba), Winnipeg, Man., (Chemistry).
Brown, Douglas, Frederick, B.Sc., M.Sc. (New Brunswick), Fredericton, N.B., (Chemistry).
Brown, Ernest, Arthur, B.Sc. (Manitoba), Winnipeg, Man., (Chemistry), in absentia.
Cleveland, Courtney, Ernest, B.A.Sc. (British Columbia), M.Sc. (McGill), Vancouver, B.C., (Geology), in absentia.
Cunningham, Robert, Leonard, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Dalhousie), Halifax, N.S., (Chemistry).
Dawar, Donald, James, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Queen's), Ottawa, Ont., (Chemistry).
Dyer, William, John, B.Sc. (St. Francis Xavier), M.Sc. (McGill), Antigonish, N.S., (Agricultural Chemistry).
Gray, Richard, Heath, B.Eng., M.Sc. (McGill), Sydney, N.S., (Geology).
Harvey, Ross, Buschlen, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Saskatchewan), Pasqua, Sask., (Chemistry).
Howells, William, Crompton, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Alberta), Edmonton, Alta., (Geology), in absentia.
Hughes, Robert, Edward, B.A.Sc. (Laval), Quebec, Que., (Chemistry).
Lachance, Rene, O., B.A., B.S.A. (Laval), M.Sc. (McGill), Quebec, Que., (Plant Pathology).
Lovell, Edwin, Lister, B.A., M.A. (British Columbia), Montreal, (Chemistry).
Marsh, Leonard, Charles, B.Sc. (London), M.A. (McGill), Montreal, (Economics).
Miller, Robert, Leopold, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Dalhousie), Amherst, N.S., (Geology).
Nadrett, Stanley, Norman, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Alberta), Edmonton, Alta., (Chemistry).
Prepice, Malcolm, Lawrence, B.Sc.F. (New Brunswick), M.Sc. (McGill), (Entomology), in absentia.
Richmond, James, Hugh, B.Sc. (McGill), Smiths Falls, Ont., (Chemistry).
Scott, Donald, Burton, B.A. (Toronto), Toronto, Ont., (Physics).
Shane, Gerald, B.Eng. M.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (Chemistry).
Singer, David, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (Physics).
Soley, Russell, Clyde, B.Sc. (Mount Allison), Upper Kennetcook, N.S., (Chemistry).
Taylor, William, Dixon, B.A. (Mount Allison), Amherst, N.S., (Chemistry).

Faculty of Music:
Licentiate in Music—Class B—
Bornstein, Frances, (pianoforte), Montreal; Hamblitt, Lois, Alison, (pianoforte), Victoria, B.C.; Kennedy, Sylvia, Fat, (singing), Hampden, N.B.
Degree of Bachelor of Music:
Levenson, David, M., Worcester, Mass.
Certificate in Administration in Hospitals and Schools of Nursing:
Beattie, Barbara, A., Drumheller, Alta.; Cressman, Mary, L., Chipman, N.B.; Porteous, Jessie, E., Saskatoon, Sask.
Certificate in Teaching and Supervision in Schools of Nursing:
Bonner, Penelope, J., (B.A.), Carn-duff, Sask.; Copeman, Frances, M., (in absentia), Regina, Sask.; Dixon, Margaret, E., Medicine Hat, Alta.; Everson, Daisy, E., R., Lind, Sask.; Gibson, Katharine, B., Moncton, N.B.; March, M., Elizabeth, (B.Sc.), Halifax, N.S.; McCrudden, Olga, M., Westmount, Palmquist, Alice, B., in absentia, Belle Plaine, Sask.; Snow, Phyllis, W. M., Montreal; Wilson, Helen, L., Moosemin, Sask.

Certificate in Public Health Nursing:
Baird, Lillian, M. B., Montreal; Bendig, Helen, Bruno, Sask.; Boden, Phyllis, Calgary, Alta.; Brokenshire, Hazel, A., Almonte, Ont.; Cogswell, Margaret, O., (B.A.), Edmonton, Alta.; Cole, H., Edythe, Westmount; Conlogue, M., Jean, Saint John, N.B.; Cowan, Marjorie, E., Regina, Sask.; Crombie, Winifred, M., Westmount; Earle, Martha, I., Millbrook, Ont.; Franchum, B. Clare, Montreal; Grant, L., Marie, Elderbank, N.S.; Hattie, Edna, M., Caledonia, N.S.; Henderson, S., Selena, Fairville, N.B.; McCoy, Nora, J., Edmonton, Alta.; MacDonald, Elizabeth, J., Rexton, N.B.; Pope, A., Cecilia, Moncton, N.B.; Squibb, Mary, E., Saint John, N.B.; Steeves, Thelma, M., Renforth, N.B.; Westren, Elizabeth, E., Toronto, Ont.

School of Physical Education:
Diploma: Cameron, Margaret, Ross, Calgary, Alta.; Langley, Alieta, Jane, Peterboro, Ont.; Scott, Margaret, Matthews, Westmount.
Higher diploma: Crabtree, Eleanor, Jane, B.A., Montreal West; Staples, Rosamond, Bernice, B.A., Lennoxville, Que.

U Awards:
Wm. C. Viner, Chairman of Amalgamated Charities; David Sproule, Cheer Leader; Katherine Gurd, Vice-Chief of The Forge; Sydney Segal, C.U.P. Editor, McGill Daily; Dorothy Kydd, Secretary of Women's Union of McGill University; Jack L. Greenwood, Biography Editor of McGill Annual 1940; James B. Smyth, Photography Editor of McGill Annual 1940.

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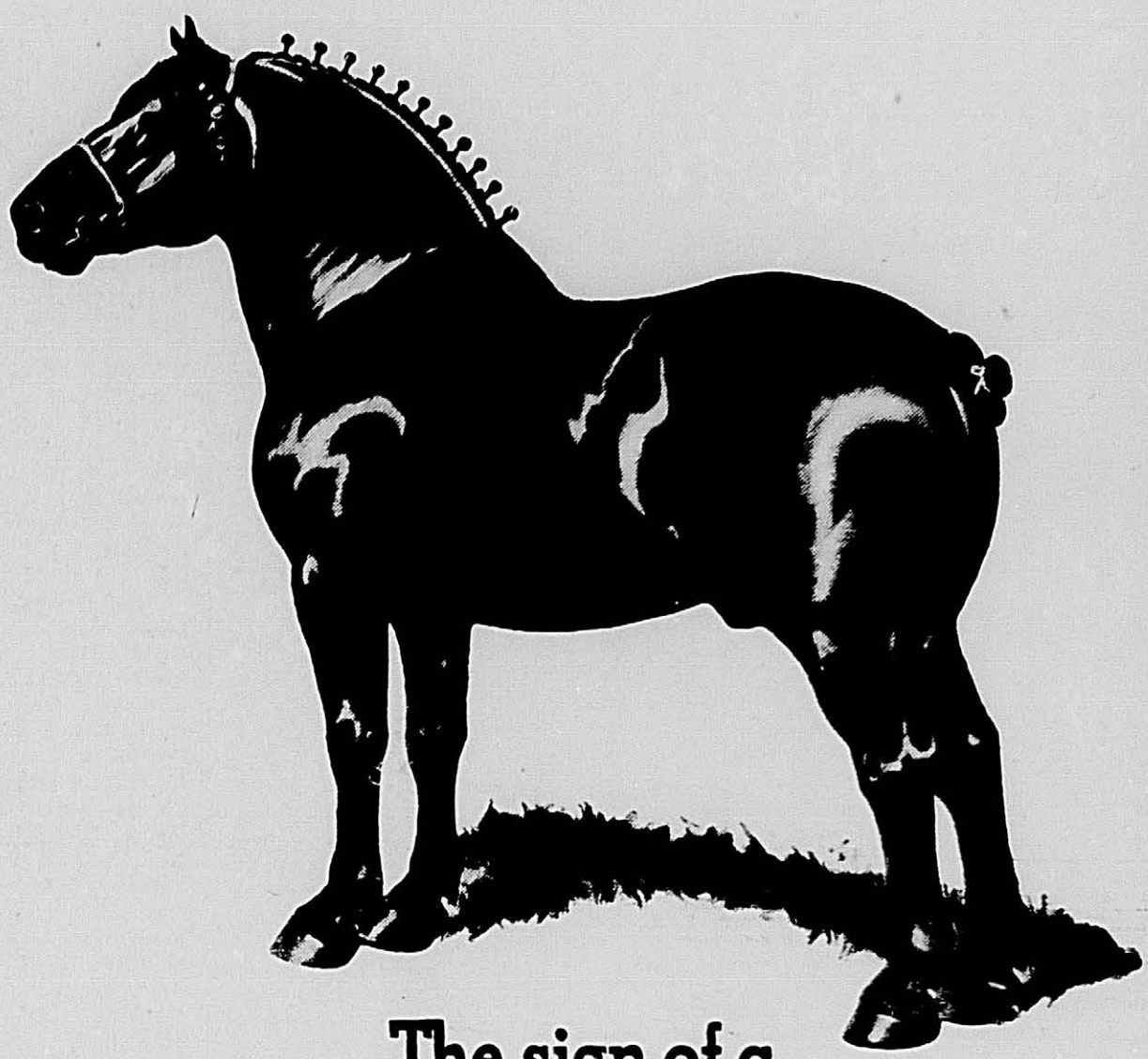
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Tickets at: Arts Building, Engineering Building,
McGill Union, Medical Building and
From Members of Convocation Committee.
No Tickets Will Be Sold at Mount Royal
Hotel.

50 STUDENTS ATTEND S.C.M. SPRING CAMP

Talks, informal discussions, boating, baseball, folk-dancing—these were some of the items on the program prepared for examination-weary students at the annual Student Christian Movement Spring Camp held at Camp Oolahwan from May 10 to 18. About 50 students remained for the full time while numerous others stayed for the week-end.

Main leader for the week-long session was Mr. David Cass-Beggs. While recently at the University of Manchester, he is now at the University of Toronto. On his way to Canada aboard the ill-fated *Athenia* with his wife and daughter.

OVERSEAS



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1940

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MCGILL UNION

McGILL TRAINS MILITARY UNITS

(Continued from Page Three)

Service from the navy to the tanks. The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry have taken a number of cadets on their officer strength and these are now undergoing further training at the depot in Winnipeg. The Royal Canadian Air Force has taken its quota, as have the signalers, the artillery, the medical corps, machine guns and engineers.

First Casualty.

Near Trenton, March 11, 1940, C. E. Auld, a member of the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., who joined the R.C.A.F. before the outbreak of the war.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

McGill Crest.

The Athletics Board of McGill University announces that all McGill students can obtain McGill's own crest in full authentic colors mounted on a beautiful walnut finished carved wood reproduction shield at \$2.00 each. These tokens are not sold in stores and may be obtained at the offices of the Athletics Board.

Summer Schools.

Information concerning summer school work at the following schools is available at the Registrar's Office:

CANADA: University of British Columbia School of the Theatre, Lac Quareau French Colony.

HAWAII: University of Hawaii.

HUNGARY: Debrecen University.

ITALY: University of Perugia—Royal Italian University for Foreigners; Rome, Faenza, Florence, Naples, Perugia, Siena, Stresa, Venice—Institute Nazionale per le Relazioni culturali con l'Estero.

PERU: Universidad Mayor de San Marcos (Lima).

SWITZERLAND: University of Zurich.

UNITED STATES: Armour Institute of Technology; Bennington School of the Arts; Catholic University of America; Harvard University; Manhattan Theatre Colony (Ogunquit); Mary Washington College; McDowell School of Costume Design and Fashion Illustration; Mills College; New York University (School of Education and Graduate School); Northampton School for Girls Summer School of French; University of New Mexico; University of Vermont; University of Wyoming; Western Reserve University.

Unclaimed Letters.

Miss J. Bloch, J. Cahill, Professor E. R. Edwards, Mr. Graul Marriott, Miss Mary Marshall, Mrs. and Mr. Albert P. Martin, Dr. Frederick T. Mechant,

came the contingent's first active service casualty, was killed in action.

A new and expanded edition of the McGill Contingent which collectively, and whose members individually distinguished themselves greatly in the war of 1914-18 has thus grown and developed since the outbreak of War, on September 3, 1939. Confidence in its cadets, and in the zeal and intelligence of its officers has been amply justified in the opinion of those who have watched its progress. At the closing ceremony of the academic term, therefore hope is felt for the continuance of a proud record, and for the justification of the effort and expense poured into the McGill Contingent.

GRANDESUNT AUCTA LABORES!

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

List of Members Enrolled After September 3, 1939, Now in Other Units

NAME	UNIT JOINED
Ambrose, S. H.	D.C.R.H. (G)
Ballantyne, C. T.	Black Watch (G)
Cosler, D. Q.	Am. Fld. Serv.
	Div. French Army (G)
Davis, H. W.	R.C.A. (G)
Davidson, M. W.	R.C.A.F. (G)
Eberis, E. H.	R.C.A. (G)
Fripp, G. I.	D.C.R.H. (G)
Garmah, M. J.	R.C.E. (G)
Gammell, R. G. M.	R.C.E. (G)
Jenkins, R. W.	British Army (G)
Keeping, G. P.	R.C.A. (G)
Knighon, G. H.	R.C.A. (G)
Lee, A. L.	R.C.A. (G)
Morrow, R. E. E.	R.C.A.F. (G)
Mackay, W. R.	R.C.N.V.R. (G)
Price, C. E.	R.C.A. (G)
Pitcairn, K. S.	R.C.A.F. (G)
Ryan, J. D.	C.G.G. (G)
Schofield, T.	D.C.R.H. (G)
Savignac, J. E.	U. de M. COTC (G)
Stuart, C. L.	Black Watch (G)
Smith, A. L.	Black Watch (G)
Woodhead, J. R.	R.C.A.F. (G)
Whitehead, J. R.	R.C.N.V.R. (G)
Li. H. W. Boyd	R.C.A.F. (G)
Gammell, G. M.	P.P.C.L.I. (G)
Corrigan, D. J.	P.P.C.L.I. (G)
Coleman, R. C.	P.P.C.L.I. (G)
Carler, E. C.	P.P.C.L.I. (G)
McLean, D. W.	P.P.C.L.I. (G)
Joichom, D. T.	P.P.C.L.I. (G)
Earle, A. Farquhar	R.C.A.F. (G)
Wilson, G. E.	R.C.A.F. (G)
Capt. S. A. Cobbett	P.P.C.L.I. (G)
Li. W. B. Keith	P.P.C.L.I. (G)
Li. D. Brain	P.P.C.L.I. (G)
Davis, J. T.	R.C.A.F. (G)
Binnie, J. C.	R.C.A.F. (G)
Knox, M. C.	R.C.N. (G)
Angus, A. D.	R.C.A.F. (G)
Clelland, G.	R.C.A. Survey Reg't (G)
Li. F. A. Jennings	R.C.A.M.C. Q.M. (G)
Porteous, Barry	R.C.A. (G)
Epstein, L. S.	C.A.D. (G)
Moore, D. J.	R.C.O.C. (NPAM) (G)
Anderson, R. E. V.	R.C.A.F. (G)
Campbell, R. S.	R.M.R. (G)
Kemp, G.	Black Watch (G)
Li. H. W. Wood	R.C.A.F. (G)
Smith, L. D.	R.C.A.F. (G)
Beaubien, L. P.	R.C.A. (G)
Black, D. J.	R.C.A. (G)
Chaffey, E. R. E.	R.C.A. (G)
Craig, R. H.	R.C.A. (G)
Davis, H. W.	R.C.A. (G)
Cowan, T. A.	R.C.A. (G)
Boulton, A. M.	R.C.A. (G)
Filliter, D. F.	R.C.A. (G)
Gillespie, A. R.	R.C.A. (G)
Gordon, J.	R.C.A. (G)
Harrington, C. F.	R.C.A. (G)
Keator, A. S.	R.C.A. (G)
Laurie, E. S.	R.C.A. (G)
Peck, G. R. W.	R.C.A. (G)
Jennings, F. A.	R.C.A.M.C. (G)
Kenneth Philip	R.C.A. (G)
Leslie, C. W.	R.C.A. (G)
De. M. Marler, J.	R.C.A. (G)
Morrice, D. R.	R.C.A. (G)
Talpis, C.	R.C.A. (G)
Ghewy, B. E.	C.G.G. (G)
Anyon, T. D.	Black Watch (G)
Barott, T. M.	Black Watch (G)
Dixon, J. A.	Black Watch (G)
Wm. Doheny	Black Watch (G)
Fox, J. E.	Black Watch (G)
Hamilton, J. S.	Black Watch (G)
MacLean, I.	Black Watch (G)
McDougall, J. R.	Black Watch (G)
Moisfeldt, E.	Black Watch (G)
Shepard, W. F.	Black Watch (G)
Li. H. D. Spielman	Tank Regiment (G)
J. W. Iredale	R.C.A.F. (G)
K. P. Farmer	R.M.R. (G)
C. V. Mayne	British Purchasing Board (G)

Key to Abbreviations:

C.G.G.—Canadian Grenadier Guards
R.C.A.—Royal Canadian Artillery
R.C.A.F.—Royal Canadian Air Force
R.C.N.V.R.—Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve
R.C.E.—Royal Canadian Engineers
D.C.R.H.—Duke of Connaught's Royal Canadian Hussars
R.C.C.S.—Royal Canadian Corps Signallers
P.P.C.L.I.—Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry
R.M.R.—Royal Montreal Regiment
R.C.A.M.C.—Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps

Mr. Kenneth Meek, Dr. Wm. Murray, Mr. Charles Ronalds, Mr. Shalids, Miss Dorothy E. Wylie.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Japanese Essay Contest.

Three trips to Japan are offered as prizes in an essay contest, sponsored by the Society for International Cultural Relations in Tokyo, commemorating the 2600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire. Cash awards sufficient to finance one to three-month visits in Japan accompany the prizes.

Essays are to be interpretative in nature, not more than 8,000 words in length, and must deal with one of the following topics: the characteristics of Japanese culture, cultural intercourse between Japan and foreign countries, or the position of Japanese culture in the world. Contributions, to be mailed by September 30, must be typewritten, but the contestant's name is to appear only on a separate

curriculum vitae accompanying the manuscript.

Full information on the essay is available at the Japan Institute, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Final announcement of the winners will be made on April 29, 1941.

ATHLETICS BOARD MOVE

Offices Now in Gym; Space Increased in Union

The Athletics Board, which formerly occupied two rooms on the second floor of the McGill Union, has moved to new premises in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

One of the offices which it formerly occupied in the Union was part of a larger room, one side of which contained ping-pong tables. Last week the partition between these two sides was removed thus enabling more ping-pong tables to be installed. The other room is to be used as a meeting place for the Students' Council and various campus clubs.

The telephone number of the Athletics Board remains the same as previously.

"If my calculations are correct," said the astrologist to the wealthy matron, you will soon be playing third base for the Brooklyn Dodgers."—Sask. Sheaf.

"It won't be long now," said the monkey as he caught his tail in the lawn-mower.—Western Gazette.

CONVOCATION

1940

It has become our annual privilege, through the medium of this column, to thank the Faculty, the Graduating Classes and the Undergraduate body for the loyal and generous patronage always extended.

GOOD LUCK GO WITH YOU ALWAYS!

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Low-slope collar Shirt

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The New Low-Slope Collar presents a revolutionary change in shirt design. It is significant as a major shirt fashion not only because it follows the jacket line of the modern suit, but also because it imparts an air of casual ease by reason of its low-setting front. By exposing more of the neck in front, the Low-Slope Collar not only gives the face a leaner, more youthful look—it also is immeasurably more comfortable.

The fabrics in "Low-Slope" collar shirts are woven from supremely fine cotton yarns. This accounts for the superior texture of the shirts and their marked lack of weight. They are inexpressibly light, without the thinness that gives ordinary summer shirts their undesirable "negligee" transparency. They include Batiste Broadcloth and Imperial Zephyr Madras.





P.S. While you're in the store ask to see the New GLASS Ties—each 2.00

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LAST CALL!

All data for the "McGill Handbook" 1940-41 must be in the hands of Miss Heasley, at the Union, before June 1st.